

Explosion Kills 30 On U. S. Cruiser Off Korean East Coast

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO—(AP)—Thirty American seamen were killed in an explosion in a gun turret on the cruiser St. Paul off Korea Monday. The Navy, announcing that today, called it the worst Naval disaster of the Korean war.

The Navy said a "gun powder fire of undetermined origin" set off the explosion in an 8 inch forward turret. A board is investigating.

The St. Paul is commanded by Capt. Roy A. Gano of Falls Church, Va. She is the flagship of Rear Adm. Earl E. Stone, commander of Cruiser Division One.

Keeps On Firing

The St. Paul was firing on Communist positions on the Korean east coast. It continued firing after the blast and still is in Korean waters.

Communist shore guns were not firing at the American warship. The blast rocked the heavy cruiser. All 30 victims were killed. The Navy said, most by asphyxiation due to burning gases.

The worst previous naval disaster of this war was June 21 when the U. S. destroyer Walke hit a mine off Wonsan. Twenty-six were killed and 40 wounded.

The St. Paul was firing on a Red rear stronghold at Kojo, about midway between the battle line and the besieged Red port of Wonsan. She had fired 86 rounds from her eight inch guns and 47 rounds from her five inch batteries when the explosion occurred at 3:55 p. m. Monday (1:55 a. m. EST).

Built In 1943

The Navy said the St. Paul had opened up her guns on Kojo after bombing Red front lines for 24 hours with the destroyer Brinkley.

The cruiser has a battery of nine eight-inch guns in three turrets and a secondary battery of 12 five-inch dual purpose guns in pairs. Two of the eight inch turrets are forward and one aft.

The St. Paul's keel was laid by the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Quincy, Mass., in 1943. She entered World War II in September, 1944.

Truce Talks Near Collapse In Korea

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN
MUNSAN, Korea — (AP) — The U. N. Command tonight proposed a full-dress meeting Sunday of Allied and Communist armistice delegations. The surprise move came six hours after the Communists broke off secret negotiations on how to exchange prisoners of war.

The U. N. gave no reason for suggesting a plenary session.

The Communists called off the secret prisoner negotiations after the U. N. Command announced it would return less than half the Reds captured in Korea.

Situation Serious

The prisoner talks were recessed at the request of Col. George Hickman, who said the U. N. Command wanted to reassess its position in the light of developments.

Neither side suggested truce talks were in total collapse. But grim Allied negotiators made no effort to mask the seriousness of the situation.

The Reds broke off the secret talks six days after being told that only 70,000 Allied-held captives wanted to return to the Communists.

Roster Includes 132,000

Chinese Col. Tsai Cheng Wen angrily told U. N. negotiators there "has never been anything like the so-called voluntary repatriation throughout history."

"It is a direct violation of the Geneva convention from which your side has been quoting so readily and frequently."

The end of secrecy brought the first public disclosure that the U. N. Command proposes to return only 70,000 prisoners.

Dec. 18 the U. N. Command gave the Reds a roster of 132,000 prisoners and said an additional 37,000 had been reclassified as civilian internees.

Of the 132,000, the U. N. said 16,000 South Korean nationals swept up in the tide of war were in the process of being screened and reclassified. That would leave a total of 116,000.

City Welcomes Okinawa Bride

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — (AP) — Nobuko Coronel, an Oriental war bride who begged to be a "Madame Butterfly," is on her way to a new home here with her GI husband and baby.

Thanks to letters from Alhambra townfolk, Nobuko—a 20-year-old Filipino girl of Japanese-Okinawan ancestry—knows now that she is wanted.

Shortly before she sailed from Okinawa this week with her husband, Cpl. Robert A. Coronel, and Mary Ann, five months, Nobuko received an airmail package of 70 letters received by the Alhambra Post-Advocate from its readers. The newspaper had published Cpl. Coronel's letter saying:

"Nobuko is worried that the people of Alhambra will not accept her as an American citizen. I received a nasty letter which she unfortunately read. . . . She begged me to get a divorce. I love my wife and baby more than anything in the world and I'd give up my citizenship before I'd give up my wife and baby."

The letter—published together with an editorial—drew an immediate response.

"Please do not judge the whole community on the biased thought of one person," wrote one. Another said: "Do not break up your marriage over one intolerant letter."

Detroit Mayor In Oxygen Tent

DETROIT—(AP)—Detroit's Mayor Albert E. Cobo was placed in an oxygen tent in Henry Ford Hospital today, in critical condition after suffering a heart attack last night.

The 58-year-old mayor collapsed suddenly as he was leaving the auditorium of St. Mary of Redford High School where he had just given a speech.

Physicians placed "no visitors, no telephone calls" restrictions on Cobo's hospital room. They said it would be "touch and go" for perhaps 72 hours.

His physician, Dr. Basil H. Muntzer, said Cobo is suffering from coronary occlusion, a heart ailment. He said the mayor would be hospitalized at least three to four weeks.

The mayor, who recently returned from a 10-day vacation in Arizona, was stricken on the sidewalk outside the parochial high school shortly before 9 p. m.

He refused to be taken to a hospital and was driven to his home in a police patrol wagon. There he remained in bed for two hours while anxious friends and city officials gathered at the house.

He was then moved to the hospital on orders of his doctor.

Cabbie Dies At 90

LINCOLN, Neb. — (AP)—Lincoln's oldest cab driver, Wallace C. Richter, 90, died. Richter, who started driving a horse drawn hack back in 1904, died yesterday. He drove his taxi until the day before his death.

News Highlights

TAX ALLOCATION—Formula substantially same as last year. Page 2.

FIRE HAZARD—Danger of forest fires steadily mounting. Page 3.

BAND FESTIVAL—1,000 high school musicians here Saturday. Page 3.

DRAFT—22 receive call from Selective Service board. Page 3.

HONORED—Leo Brunelle presented with gift by school superintendents. Page 2.

VFW ENCAMPMENT—District meeting at Manistiquie this week-end. Page 10.

JUNIOR PROM—"Showboat" is theme of Gladstone school party. Page 12.

ON WAY BACK—Hermansville making economic comeback. Page 8.

Casual Remarks Of Truman Get Him In Trouble

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman's off-the-cuff assertion that he forced the Russians out of Iran by a personal ultimatum to Premier Stalin led to some unhappy tongue-clucking in high quarters today.

A press office "clarification" of Truman's extemporaneous statement at a news conference yesterday pointed up the embarrassment occasioned by this and other off-hand remarks that have raised eyebrows around the world.

Blunder, British Told

British newspapers splashed the "ultimatum" story under such headlines as "Sensation at Truman Talk," and "Blunders by Mr. Truman."

In diplomatic language an "ultimatum" is regarded as a step just short of war. Roger Tubby, assistant presidential press secretary who formerly worked at the State Department, told reporters afterward that Truman had used the word in a "non-technical, layman sense."

The note in question, he said, was not one from the President to Stalin, but a note from this government to the Russian government on March 4, 1946, published the next day, stating this country's position against Russia's continued occupation of Iran.

"As you probably recall," Tubby said, "the Russians withdrew their troops from Iran in May, 1946."

Not First Time

Truman cited the Iran matter in outlining some of the actions he and other presidents have taken to meet national emergencies. He was talking about his seizure of the steel industry to prevent a strike.

The important thing the President wanted to emphasize, Tubby said, nearly three hours later, was that Russia listened to a strong America, and that he had to seize the steel industry to keep up the production necessary to building up this country's strength.

The President, he said, was referring to United States leadership of the United Nations, particularly in the security council and through diplomatic channels.

He said the note of May 6, 1946, was a major factor in bringing about Soviet withdrawal from Iran.

It wasn't the first time the White House press office had been moved to clarify Presidential remarks.

Wallace Speech Recalled

Newsman recalled the firing of Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce on Sept. 20, 1946 after a mixup over a news conference.

Silent Bookie Ready To Bare New York Graft

NEW YORK — (AP)—Ex-bookie Harry Gross, whose silence wrecked the conspiracy trial of 18 policemen last year, has agreed to talk at a police department hearing.

Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan announced yesterday that the plump bookie had decided behind prison bars to testify against 18 officers accused in the protection of Gross' 20 million dollars a year gambling ring.

Police Rakeoff Alleged

They have been tried at one departmental hearing and acquitted of disciplinary charges. Monaghan said they would be re-tried on the basis of what Gross has told officials.

Some of the 18 were among 18 officers on trial in Kings county court last September when Gross, the state's key witness, suddenly refused to testify. The defendants were freed.

The court trial also involved police protection of Gross' bookmaking empire. The officers were accused of conspiring to protect it for money.

For 10 days the dapper bookie, now serving a 12-year prison sentence for bookmaking and conspiracy, has been talking to police officials.

Judge Won't Retent

He was moved from Rikers Island penitentiary to a Tombs prison cell near the district attorney's office to tell his story.

After listening to him, top police officials.

Chicago School Blasts Injure 24

CHICAGO—(AP)—Twenty-four persons were injured, none seriously, last night in two explosions during a demonstration in a high school chemistry laboratory—called a "Trip Through Hades."

The second and much louder blast in the laboratory aroused the neighborhood near the Tilden Technical high school. More than 3,000 persons were in the school building attending Tilden's annual homecoming "circus" to watch pupils demonstrate their academic progress.

Newell Collins, 48, a master chemist and teacher for 28 years, was in charge of 150 pupils conducting experiments in the chemistry laboratory. A dramatic burning of the water stunt was staged for audiences of 50 to 60. The water was set aflame by the injection of sodium potassium alloy.

The first explosion occurred when a pupil shot a whole dropper-full of alloy into a beaker on a work bench and it blew up.

The second blast occurred after an unidentified person sought to aid Collins' wife, Marjorie, 40, who had fainted. He ran to get water and picked up a bottle. He dumped the contents of the bottle—a pound of sodium—into a sink.

There was a terrific explosion that loosened the sink and shattered two panes of glass in the laboratory. The blast was heard for blocks near the school at 48th Street and Union Avenue on the south side. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Blackney Retires

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Rep. Blackney (R-Mich.), a member of the House for 16 years, announced today that he will retire from Congress at the end of his present term. "My decision has been reached reluctantly," Blackney said in a statement. "It is predicted upon my desire to do what I think is best for my district and for me personally."

Court Questions Legality Of Truman Steel Seizure

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TRUCE ENDS RIOT—Handsome convict Earl Ward, brutish boss of 170 mutineers at Southern Michigan prison, is shown above signing a truce agreement which ended five days of rioting at the big Jackson penitentiary. The rebel convicts, who had lived on canned foods all week, filed out of besieged Cellblock 15 at 4 p. m. Thursday and devoured a steak dinner promised as one of the terms of the truce. Fire, vandalism and plunder caused damage of more than \$2,000,000 during the riot. (NEA Telephoto)

Flood Crisis Over For Kansas City; Missouri Drops

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—The Kansas City area was over the hump today in its fight against the Missouri River but flood workers still maintained a vigil along the network of dikes for possible weak spots.

The flood-choked river continued to fall after reaching its peak here yesterday afternoon just a fraction under 30.7 feet. That was a little below the predicted crest of 31 and more than 10 feet under the top of the levees.

Farmland Deluged

It was a record upstream flood until the muddy surge hit Kansas City. But from here on downstream the river stages were lower than the terrible flood of July, 1951, when the Kaw (Kansas) River, which joins the Missouri here, laid waste to the rich industrial areas of the two Kansas Cities.

Nothing like that happened this time. The record 1951 stage here was 36.2.

Downstream, the water poked its creeping fingers into creeks and sloughs as the flood spread over fertile farmland. But there were

Back Formosa, Says Navy Boss

DETROIT—(AP)—Navy Secretary Kimball today urged more aid to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa "to make them more able" to fight.

"It is not for me to say where or when they should fight," he said, "but they are willing to x x x and I would like to see us give them more help."

Kimball, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Aero Club here, said his recent trip to Asia convinced him that the Filipinos, free Chinese and the Japanese are "as willing to fight for their freedom as the Koreans."

Today, he urged vigorous and rapid help for "all the free peoples of Asia to prepare themselves for their own defense."

Kimball couched his plea for aid to Asia with one for money to build up and keep the U. S. fleet modern. "Whoever controls the seas in the Pacific," he declared, "is going to be able to control the land masses in the final analysis."

Eating Places Must Post Their Prices Publicly, Says OPS

By WILLIAM O. VARN
WASHINGTON — (AP)—Restaurants, boarding houses, taverns, hotels and hot dog stands must post publicly today their ceiling prices for food and drinks.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the price posting order affects more than a half million establishments serving 70 million meals a day and doing more than 12 billion dollars of business a year.

One Exception

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said that through the posting of prices their customers now will be able to see the maximum prices they should pay.

The posters also will be a protection for restaurants against possible unfair accusations concerning prices they charge, he said.

The ceilings which restaurants, taverns and the like must post are the highest prices they charged during the week of last Feb. 3-9. The ceilings will remain fixed until OPS authorizes changes which will be based primarily on significant movements in the wholesale food price index of the bureau of labor statistics.

There will be one exception. Establishments which on April 7—when the price freeze became effective—were charging prices lower than the Feb. 3-9 prior have until June 1 to determine their new ceilings.

Posters Supplied

Places serving meals and drinks may use posters prepared by OPS or may prepare their own. In any case, the posters must be up today in all places except those with the June 1 deadline.

Separate posters must show food items and non-alcoholic beverages, and alcoholic and malt beverages. If less than 40 food and non-alcoholic beverage items are offered, all items must be listed. If more than 40 items are available, the 40 principal items must be listed.

The alcoholic beverage charts must show ceilings and quantity in ounces of up to 20 different drinks.

Industry Seeks Order To Block CIO Pay Boost

By ROWLAND EVANS
WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Government's chief lawyer in the steel seizure case argued today that "the President is accountable only to the country" and is not limited by the Constitution.

This contention by Assistant Attorney General Holmes Baldridge brought from Federal Judge David A. Pine the comment: "I never heard that expressed before."

Powers Unlimited

Baldridge had just said that the Constitution "limited the Legislative branch, limited the Judicial branch but did not limit the Executive branch."

Pine is hearing in U. S. District Court the plea from the steel industry for a court order against what it contends was President Truman's "wholly illegal and wholly unconstitutional" seizure order of April 8.

Baldridge argued that the court was without power to issue such an order.

He told Pine there is "not one single instance where the courts have enjoined Executive power," and declared the Constitution "prohibits the courts from encroaching on executive authority."

Directed At Sawyer

Baldridge said "the courts have developed the fiction" that officers of the Federal Government's Executive branch can be sued as individuals. The steel industry is directing its suit specifically against Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer, who was instructed by Truman to carry out the seizure.

"The President is an indispensable party," Baldridge said, and added that the President himself cannot be enjoined.

Pine interjected: "Suppose the President should declare that the public interest required seizure of your home. 'Do you contend that the court could not restrain that act?'"

Baldridge: "I would rather, Your Honor, not to answer. It is essential that you look at the circumstances" which gave rise to

Murder Charges Face Four In Gas Station Robbery At Ferndale

PONTIAC, Mich. — (AP)—Four youths were held in Oakland county jail today awaiting arraignment in Circuit Court June 10 in first degree murder charges in a Ferndale gas station robbery. They are accused of slaying Alfred Jones, 27, in a crime spree March 21.

The youths are Robert Hearn, 16, Frank O. Baker, 22, Basil Dupuis, 21, and Peter Imbino, 23. They were given an examination in Municipal Court yesterday before Judge Earl N. Nash.

The quartet also faces charges of armed robbery in Detroit.

Republicans To Hold Fall Convention At Grand Rapids Aug. 16

LANSING—(AP)—Republicans went forward today with plans to hold their "fall" primary convention in Grand Rapids Aug. 16 after Gov. Williams signed a bill moving the primary from Sept. 9 to Aug. 5.

The convention date was fixed by the Republican State Central committee yesterday. It also ordered county conventions to be held Aug. 11.

The Aug. 16 state convention will fill out the ticket with nominations for attorney general, secretary of state, state treasurer and auditor general.

G. O. P. State Chairman Owen J. Cleary said that July 5 is the deadline for registering for the primary election and that Republican party workers must start at once on a registration drive.

The central committee decided to organize a Republican farm council to work with similar councils in other states to draft a farm plank for the party's national platform this year.

**Train To Cadillac
Makes Last Trip**

GRAND RAPIDS—(AP)—The last passenger train between Grand Rapids and Cadillac, Mich., will make its final run Saturday. The Pennsylvania Railroad is taking off the daily run because of lack of patronage.

However, in its last week the train has had an upsurge in passengers. Many school children have been riding it as "souvenir trips" of service that first started in 1870. And many residents plan to make an excursion of the last run on Saturday.

Controls On Jackson Convicts Tightened As Costly Rebellion Ends

By F. GLENN ENGLE
JACKSON, Mich. — (AP)—Officials of riot-wracked Southern Michigan prison moved today to tighten their control over the overflow inmate population and guard against any future mutiny in the ranks.

A convict rebellion ended yesterday only after the mutineers won their demands for 11 specific prison reforms.

Must Face Charges

However, state officials emphasized that the rioters still face prosecution for crimes committed during the rebellion.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams pointed out that as far as punishment went, the mutineers were promised only that there would be no reprisals by members of the state Department of Corrections.

And prison authorities said no reprisals were needed to restore law and order in the world's largest walled prison.

As a condition of surrender, leaders of the five-day mutiny voluntarily returned to Cellblock 15—the infamous disciplinary center where they seized a total of 13 guards as hostages to pressure their demands for changes and held eight of them to the end.

Started By Hyatt

In this block all but a few of the privileges which normally go with prison life are taken away anyhow.

And, from sad experience, precautions were ordered against any slippage such as the one which led to the revolt by some 170 of the prison's 6,500 occupants. A rookie guard was seized Sunday night by Jack (Crazy Jack) Hyatt, a psychopathic long-term robber, to touch off mutiny.

From then until 4 p. m. (EST) yesterday, these desperadoes were

Methodists Split On Streamlining

By STEVEN V. DAVID
SAN FRANCISCO — (AP)—A dramatic floor fight shaped up today as the general conference of the Methodist Church took up its most controversial subject—a survey commission report recommending drastic revision of church structure.

The three-year, \$240,000 survey by a firm of industrial engineers aims at streamlining church organization. Opponents contend the proposed revisions are "too sweeping" and would result in a concentration of power.

Some say they feel too much emphasis was put on details of business operation, with the result that the spiritual phase of church operation was overlooked.

Leading the fight for adoption is Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University and a member of the survey commission. Charles C. Parlin, Englewood, N. J., an attorney, is expected to head the opposition.

Observers suggested opponents might try to freeze the report by asking that consideration be deferred for four years—until the next general conference. During that time, its provisions would be studied by a special committee to be named by this conference.

The conference yesterday skirted two issues of intense interest: Whether ministerial candidates should be permitted to smoke and whether unordained pastors should be allowed to administer the communion.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to night and Saturday. A little warmer Saturday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Saturday with no important change in temperature. Low tonight 38 degrees; high Saturday 64 degrees. Light variable winds tonight through Saturday forenoon.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA: 47° 36°
High for the past 24 hours:

Alpena	53	Lansing	61
Battle Creek	62	Los Angeles	65
Bismarck	76	Marquette	60
Brownsville	79	Memphis	63
Buffalo	65	Miami	68
Cadillac	64	Milwaukee	54
Chicago	55	Minneapolis	67
Cincinnati	57	New Orleans	80
Cleveland	54	New York	59
Denver	66	Omaha	58
Detroit	60	Phoenix	49
Duluth	70	Pittsburgh	48
Ft. Worth	70	St. Louis	50
Grand Rapids	63	San Francisco	62
Houghton	63	S. S. Marie	63
Jacksonville	83	Traverse City	58
Kansas City	53	Washington	67

Ford Condemns Steel Seizure

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (AP)—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., today assailed President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel mills as dangerous to both capital and labor.

Such action "strikes what may be a fatal blow at collective bargaining," Ford said in an address prepared for delivery before the Michigan Schoolmasters Club.

"When free men are no longer encouraged—or compelled—to resolve their differences through honest and sincere bargaining, we have gone a long way toward economic totalitarianism," Ford declared.

In taking over the steel mills, Ford said, the President "pointedly ignored some long-standing economic laws. As well as the law of this country."

"He took the position that we can have stabilized prices during this emergency without having stabilized wages. His formula, as he described it, was aimed at cutting down profits."

However, Ford said, the Truman formula "carried through to its inevitable conclusion, not only would cut down profits—eventually, it would cut them out entirely." He added:

"I'm sure I don't have to point out here that, without profits, a company could not pay back invested capital, it could not plow back into the business the funds which enable it to improve and expand its operations—in short, it could not longer offer any real incentive for the typical American characteristic called economic enterprise."

"I don't know of any surer way to cripple the American economy than to limit too narrowly the possibility of profits."

Tax Board Sets Tentative Rate

A tentative millage rate of 7.5 for city schools, 7.4 for the county and .1 for the city of Escanaba was established at a meeting of the county tax allocation board last night. The rates were substantially unchanged from last year.

The proposed rates finally arrived at were a compromise between the county and city schools after representatives of both groups adjusted downward their initially submitted rates.

After reviewing the estimated 1953 budget of the county, Guy W. Knutson, chairman of the county finance committee, requested a rate of 10 mills for the county. C. Gust Peterson, representative of the Escanaba school board, then submitted his proposal of 10.3 mills for the schools.

Schools' Bid Defeated

After discussion of means in which each of them could reduce the budget, yielded no solution to the stymie, Peterson moved that a rate of 7.9 mills for the schools, 7 for the county and .1 for the city be set. Hagle Quarnstrom, county superintendent of schools, supported the proposal.

The motion was defeated 4 to 2 with Commissioners Edward Cox, Guy Knutson, H. J. Skogquist and Ann Villeneuve voting negatively.

Quarnstrom later entered a motion that a tentative allocation of 7.5 mills for schools, 7.4 for the county and .1 for the city be set. This motion was unanimously adopted and a future meeting on the tentative plan was set for May 8.

The estimate 1953 budget of the county showed approximately \$290,000 would be needed to conduct the affairs of Delta county, with this, almost in its entirety, to be received through taxation.

Short Of Budget

The proposed 10 mills needed to cover this amount was computed on a county assessed valuation of \$28,475,634.

The projected budget of the 1952-53 school year submitted by Peterson indicated that a difference of \$141,283 between the anticipated income and expected capital outlay must be received in taxes.

Peterson explained that 10.3 mills on an assessed valuation of \$13,659,254 would provide the amount needed to balance the budget.

By state statute the county may not tax above a rate 15 mills. A mandatory .1 of a mill for the city of Escanaba is also set by state law. The remaining 14.9 mills may be divided between the schools and the county to provide their shares of the total county-wide tax revenue.

Italian Film Boost Since End Of War II

ROME—(AP)—The Italian film industry has burst into extraordinary vitality since the fall of Fascism and the end of World War II.

The nation exported 3,733 films made after the war to 63 different countries between 1946 to 1951. Studios, badly damaged by air attacks, have been rebuilt.

An official publication released by the Italian government disclosed that there are now over 12,000 movie halls, compared with 5,236 in 1942.

Film imports have decreased rapidly as Italian production improved. While Italy imported 850 foreign films in 1946, only 342 were brought into the country in 1951.

Mayor Has 'Squawk' Day For Citizens

ROCHESTER, Ind.—(AP)—Every Monday, Mayor Robert W. Shafer hangs the city's civic line on the line and invites the citizens in. What's washday to housewives is Squawk Day to Mayor Shafer.

"People really don't complain," he said. "They come in here to make something known that should have been done in the past or should be done in the future."

One citizen suggested that community land near the city dump be explored for gravel, then the test diggings be used as holes to bury garbage. The mayor follows up such ideas and his all-Republican administration carries through.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Network Highlights

For Tonight (Friday): NBC—8, Roy Rogers Story "Bad Man Roundup"; 9:30, Martin and Lewis Finale; Ann Sheridan Guest; 9, Mario Lanza Song; 9:30, Short Story Drama; 10, Nightbeat Mystery.

Saturday Schedules: NBC—1 p. m. Farm and Home; 4:30, Mind Your Manners; 6:30, NBC Symphony; 9:30, Bob and Ray; 11:30, Roundup Time.

CBS—10:30 a. m., Quiz Kids Staying on Radio; 1 p. m., Grand Central Drama; 2:30, Dick Powell Mystery; 3:30, This Is FBI; 9, Ozzie and Harriet; 9:30, District Attorney "The Green Drake"; MBS—8, Adventures of Maude; 9:30, Gracie Fields Variety; 9:05, Magazine Theater; 9:30, Armed Forces Review.

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SUPERINTENDENTS HONOR BRUNELLE—Leo J. Brunelle, who has resigned as superintendent of schools at Bark River, was honored by superintendents of other school districts in the county at a dinner last evening at the Delta Hotel. Supt. Walter Peters, Rapid River, is shown here making the presentation of a gift

to Brunelle upon behalf of the group. Others in the picture are Hagle Quarnstrom, county superintendent of schools; George Weingartner, Rock; Charles Folio, University of Michigan Extension Service; Lawrence Klug, Wells; and John A. Lemmer, Escanaba.

Perkins Teachers Voted \$200 Raise

The Baldwin Township school board, at a special meeting Monday evening at Perkins High School engaged five teachers for the coming year with a \$200 raise in salary. They are Aleen Edick, Tom Gerovac, Robert Richards, Alice Dunsmore and Jean Vogt.

Hagle Quarnstrom, county school commissioner, discussed the debt retirement and school finances. It was announced that the school books for the period ending June 30, 1951, audited by the State Department at Lansing were correct.

Present at Monday's meeting were Supt. Leo Godin, board members, Louis Pamperin, Floyd C. Fuhrman, Carl Branstrom, N. J. Sharkey Sr., and Emil Norden, the county school commissioner and 69 interested persons of the township.

The next board meeting will be held May 10.

Primitive Villagers Are Fond Of Basketball

ROME—(AP)—A backward Mexican village has discovered basketball and with it more modern methods of community life.

Emile Tejada, UN Food and Agriculture Organization expert, told the story here. When he and his staff arrived in the almost inaccessible Mexican village of Cucuchucho the people ran and hid, he said.

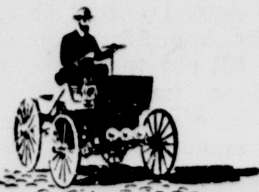
Gradually the inhabitants became more confident. But the period of friendliness and co-operation really began after the discovery that the villagers liked basketball. The success of working together to build a basketball court inspired the villagers to take up other community projects.

Unless directions on gloves say otherwise, wash them on the hands with exception of doekins and chamois. To have soft, pliable skin gloves, work them gently while they are only partially dry, say Michigan State College home economists.

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Obituary

MRS. CLYDE ROBINSON

Services for Mrs. Clyde Robinson were held yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson funeral home with the Rev. James H. Bell officiating.

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., accompanied by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom, sang "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go" and "Come, Yet Disconsolate".

George M. Anderson, Stanley Leishman, Harold Crebo, Vern Kolb, Al Hoyer, and Frank W. Loos were the pallbearers. Burial was in the family lot in the Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Attending from out-of-town were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosberg, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and daughter, Barbara, Superior, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Rosberg and daughter, Joan, Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Rosberg, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre, and Miss Judy McIntyre, Richland, Wash.; David W. Rosberg, Bryan, Tex.; Carl Sundine, St. Francis, Canada.

MRS. CELINA LANEVILLE

Services for Mrs. Celina Laneville were held yesterday at St. Thomas the Apostle Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Eugene LeClaire, Joseph LaChapelle, Charles Guay, Jesse Bellevue, John LaFave and Delore Cota.

Those at the rites included Mr. and Mrs. Ned Beauchamp, Mrs. Edward Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buzdek, Miss Diana Smith and Mrs. Emil Beauchamp, Iron River; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laneville, Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laneville, Chicago; Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mrs. John Astri and Edwin Beauchamp, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beauchamp, William LaFave and Isaac Beauchamp, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. John Plansky and Mrs. Richard Chisser, Marinette.

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ADOLPH BRUNELLE

Final rites for Adolph Brunelle were held at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding yesterday with burial in Spalding Cemetery. The Rev. Frederick Hoffman of Hermansville officiated.

Pallbearers were Joseph Ravet, John Grondine, Harvey and Archie Barbeau, John, Fletcher and Earl LaCousisier.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Roman Franks, Roger Franks, Mr. and

Marquette Prison Escapers Caught In Vincennes, Ind.

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(AP)—City police in Vincennes, Ind., last night apprehended the three young trustees who Wednesday escaped from the Conservation Corrections Camp operated by Marquette prison in the Porcupine Mountains in Ontonagon county.

The three are Howard Belote, 23, who was serving a 1-5 year term for grand larceny; Francis McKelvie, 19, who was serving a 3-15 year term for burglary, and Albert Arsenault, 22, who was serving a 3-5 year term for carrying concealed weapons.

They stole a 1950 pickup truck belonging to Stanley Kaneski, Ironwood, a Conservation Department ranger, from the contact station of the Conservation Department in the Porcupine Mountains. When it was discovered that the truck had been taken, the search for the trustees in the area was discontinued by state police and prison guards.

Police in Vincennes notified authorities here that they have turned over the three convicts to sheriff's officers and federal authorities for violation of the Dyer Act—taking a stolen motor vehicle across a state line.

The prisoners, who will be picked up and brought back to the Marquette prison, can be tried in Marquette county for violation of the Dyer Act. They also will be charged with breaking prison.

Keith Stahl is Named Director Of Appleton YMCA

Keith Stahl, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stahl of 75 Cherry Court, Appleton, Wis., former Escanaba residents, has been elected to the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., the first time in the history of the organization that a man as young as he has been named to that position.

Stahl has been a member of the Y. M. C. A. since he was 12. He is an active participant in basketball, volleyball and other athletics. A student at the University of Wisconsin Extension School he was picked for the first ten All Star state extension team in basketball.

He will be representative of the 18 to 25 year older group.

Applicants Heard By Zoning Appeal Board

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The board approved the application of Elmer C. Sanders, 205 South 17th St., to construct a garage closer to the alley and lot lines than three feet; and disapproved an application by Olaf Wedar, 1105 11th Ave. S., to build an enclosed front porch extending to within 20 feet of the sidewalk.

Mrs. Albert Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Brunelle, Betty Arlene, Jeanette and Dorothy Brunelle, Albert Brunelle Jr., and Mrs. Beverly Blair, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunelle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Brunelle and family, Menominee; Joseph Brunelle, Detroit; Sister Mary Auctina, River Forest, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. William Becks and family, Manitowish.

Those attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Roman Franks, Roger Franks, Mr. and

the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating. Burial was in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

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22 Men Called In April Quota

A group of 22 Delta county selectees will report April 30 at the Milwaukee Induction Station for induction or preinduction physical examinations.

Nine men of the group will be inducted into military service, and 13 will undergo preinduction examination on that date. The groups will leave here in a body by chartered bus at 3:15 p. m., April 29, after reporting for roll call at the Selective Service office, 1221 Ludington St.

Nine To Be Inducted

The inductees are Eino M. Valen, Rock; Milton O. Hazen, Garden, (order mailed to Inkster, Mich.); Donald R. LaForest, Route One, Garden; David L. Callari (leader of the group), Escanaba; John L. Tardiff, Gladstone; John A. Baker, Gladstone; Robert J. Bougie, Escanaba; Lester L. Rogers, Cooks (transferred from Hillsdale, Mich.); and Vernon T. LaValley, Route One, Carrolls Corner (transferred from Detroit).

The 13 preinductees: James J. Leach, Gladstone; Marvin D. Millmaki, Rock; Leslie A. Harju, Rock; Walter A. O'Brien Jr., Route One, Gladstone (order mailed to Detroit); Reynold C. Brandt, Escanaba (order mailed to Berrian Springs, Mich.); Peter D. Peterson, Gladstone; Richard W. Burnard, Escanaba (transferred to Milwaukee); Gilbert R. Norden (leader of the group), Gladstone; Ralph G. Sundling, Ensign, (transferred to Detroit); Ronald P. Beauvais, Route One, Escanaba (to meet the group in Milwaukee); Bernard J. Martilla, Rock; Anthony M. Kozar, Wells; and Edward J. Polequin, Escanaba.

Large May Call

A May induction call for four men and a preinduction quota of 35 men was received by Draft Clerk Mary Wagner. Orders to report May 26 will be mailed to these selectees next week.

In addition, six men previously classified 4-F because of mental disqualification will be sent for re-examination with these groups, Miss Wagner reported.

These men will leave here under their present classification and will retain it unless they are found acceptable for service.

The move to re-examine 4-F registrants found unacceptable for mental reasons is part of program adopted by Selective Service officials in the renovation of a former unsatisfactory system of mental examination.

Navy Band Welcome Planned; Pep Band Plays Here Tonight

In preparation for the arrival Monday in Escanaba of the U. S. Navy Band and its concert Monday afternoon and evening, Escanaba High school band is planning a welcome and a public pep session.

Tonight at 7:15 at Ludington and 11th St. the High school "pep band" will play to direct attention to the forthcoming Navy Band concert, sponsored by the Escanaba Band Boosters. Concert tickets will be available from the students.

Monday noon the Escanaba High school band will meet the U. S. Navy Band at Junior High school and escort the nation's top band organization down Ludington street.

Navy Band evening concert is scheduled for 8:15 Monday.

Polio myelitis is not a major cause of death, according to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is, however, a serious cause of crippling, made more tragic because it so often occurs early in life. Approximately 8 per cent of the cases reported result in death, and 17 per cent in a considerable degree of paralysis. Twenty-five per cent of sufferers show minor disabilities, while 50 per cent recover without marked after effects.



SMELT FISHERMAN—Wendell Roddy of Nahma is pictured here with a box of smelt that he caught in the Sturgeon River at Nahma. Nahma's Fishing Festival will be held Saturday with an interesting program of activities and prizes for biggest fish. (Wm. Duchaine Photo)

Nahma Fishing Festival Will Be Held Saturday

NAHMA FISHING FESTIVAL PROGRAM

2:00 p. m.—Movies on fishing, Nahma Clubhouse.

5:00 p. m.—Music by Munising Clowm Band.

5:00 p. m.—Fish fry at clubhouse.

8:15 p. m.—Barber Shop Chorus Concert.

9:30 p. m.—Festival Ball.

11:00 p. m.—Award of fishing contest prizes.

NAHMA—Hundreds of visitors from various sections of the Upper Peninsula will attend the first annual Nahma Fishing Festival Saturday at Nahma and a busy program of activities has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest smelt, perch, trout and pike caught during the day. The conservation officers have reported that good fishing fun is available to all, whether interest is in smelt dipping, perch, pike and trout. The smelt run is now at the peak in virtually all streams and rivers of Delta county.

The trout fishing season officially opens Saturday and Officer Hugh Fisher reported that high water levels are receding. Good fishing is in prospect for the trout fishermen, he reported.

Nationalists Have Official Name Now

SINGAPORE—(AP)—The Chiang Kai-shek government has notified Chinese Nationalist organizations in Singapore that the Chiang regime must be referred to as "The Government of the Chinese Republic."

The Taipei communication deprecated use of the term "Nationalist Government." Similar requests are understood to have sent to all territories in which overseas Chinese reside.

Baby condors remain in the nest six months before flying.

Fire Hazard Is High In Woods

Because of the high fire hazard in forests and plains no burning permits are being issued and the public is cautioned by the Conservation Department and U. S. Forest Service to be careful with fire this coming weekend.

Sun and wind have dried out grasslands and forest leaves and new growth has not yet arrived to reduce the fire danger, officials said.

Opening of trout season and the season for fishing on inland waters tomorrow is expected to increase the number of persons in the woods over the weekend. Persons who are outdoors for any reason are asked to be careful with matches and cigarettes, and to make sure any fire is extinguished before they leave a picnic grounds.

Since no permits to burn are being granted, no person is authorized to build a fire in the woods for any reason.

Adding to the danger of fire is the large number of persons frequenting smelt streams in the area. Runs were reported heavy on most streams last night and smelt were also being taken in daylight at the Tacoosh and Squaw creeks.

Perch runs were reported getting under way at the Ogontz river at Van's Harbor, Nahma and Rapid River.

Hospital

Mrs. Wilfred Pepin, 817 N. 19th St., who recently had surgery at St. Francis Hospital and was dismissed, has been readmitted for further treatment. She is permitted visitors.

Mrs. Howard Rush, 1812 1st Ave. N., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital. She is permitted visitors.

Mrs. John Kress, 1017 7th Ave. S., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Hubert Irving, Danforth, is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. She was admitted for surgery.

1,000 Students Coming To U. P. Band Festival

More than 1,000 students from 22 high school bands in the Upper Peninsula will come to Escanaba tomorrow for the annual U. P. band festival.

Purpose of the festival is to provide opportunity for the bands and their directors to be judged for performance with the objective the improvement of each of the band organizations.

Adjudicators will be Dwight Dailey and Glenn Smith of the University of Michigan.

Public Is Invited

They will hear each band and report on its strong points, outstanding weak points, and grades on the bands tone quality, stage deportment, interpretation, technique, general effect, instrumentation and choice of selection.

The public is invited to hear the bands individually and in massed concert in the evening. Because of the large number of participation bands both the auditorium in Escanaba Senior high school and that in Escanaba Junior high school will be used for the individual band performances before the adjudicators.

Schedule Of Bands

The schedule of appearances by the various bands is as follows: Senior High school auditorium: Gladstone—9 a. m.; Rapid River—9:30 a. m.; Gwinn—10 a. m.; Powers—10:30 a. m.; Ishpeming—11 a. m.; Kingsford—11:30 a. m.; Newberry—1 p. m.; Brimley—1:30 p. m.; L'Anse—2 p. m.; Painesdale—2:30 p. m.

Junior High school auditorium: Escanaba Junior high band—8:30 a. m.; Manistique—9 a. m.; Munising—9:30 a. m.; Gravaet—10 a. m.; Negaunee—10:30 a. m.; Iron Mountain—11 a. m.; Menominee Senior high band—11:30 a. m.; Escanaba Senior high band—1 p. m.; Baraga—1:30 p. m.; Sault Ste. Marie—2 p. m.; Wakefield—2:30 p. m.; Menominee Junior high band—3 p. m.

Massed Band Concert

The massed band concert will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in Junior High school auditorium.

Mrs. Diemer Of St. Joseph Dies

GOULD CITY—Mrs. Lillian C. Diemer, 64, of 310 Court St., St. Joseph, Mich., died April 18 at Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient three weeks. Services were held at St. Joseph, the Rev. E. A. Irion officiating and burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Diemer was born in Gould City April 20, 1887, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sly. She had lived in St. Joseph 23 years and was an active member of the Women's Guild of Zion Ev. Church. The former Mrs. Lillian LaCrosse she was employed as a cook several years at the Ludington Hotel in Escanaba.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Francis Kesterke of St. Joseph, Mrs. Mamie Bowersox of Gould City and Mrs. Helen Cochran of Benton Harbor; two sons, Clayton Fountain of Detroit and Walter Cassidy of St. Joseph; two sisters, Mrs. Harry McNeil of Gould City and Mrs. Mary Cassidy of Muskegon; and 14 grandchildren. Her husband, George Diemer, died in March of 1950.

The gestation and incubation period among mares is 11 months.

Quick Action Stops Grass, Brush Fire In Isabella Area

A small grass and brush fire Wednesday afternoon burned four acres of U. S. Forest Service land about two and a half miles north of Isabella.

Evidently caused by a careless match tossed along the highway, the fire was prevented from reaching major proportions by quick action of residents.

Warden J. Landis, with a group of Isabella farmers and conservation department warden Hugh Fisher responded to a call by Ranger E. R. Crook of Manistique and the fire was halted.

Burning conditions in the forest are becoming more critical with continued lack of rain. Officials are urging extreme care on the part of travelers and fishermen who will be out with the opening of the season April 26.

"Total production of goods and services in our country has increased 8 per cent over the last year—about twice the normal rate of growth"—President Truman in his State of the Union address before Congress, January 9, 1952.

Arriving Today!

POTATOES

Good Cookers! **Pk. 89¢** Cook White!

Also Fresh Farm Produce & Vegetables

Orders Taken For Flowers

RUSTIC MARKET

Lud. at 18th St. Open Evenings & Sundays

BUY

CREAMETTES 8 OZ. PKGS.

MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS

MACARONI

YEAR-ROUND BEAUTY AND YEAR-ROUND COMFORT ... for it's

Thermopane

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Thermopane makes big windows practical whatever the climate. For it is a glass insulating unit, two panes or more, with dehydrated air sealed between. That's why it adds comfort and eliminates excessive heat loss. You leave Thermopane in all year.

Because the inner surfaces of the two panes are sealed from dirt and moisture, there are only two surfaces to clean.

Call us for a free estimate on Thermopane—for new construction or remodeling.

NESS GLASS CO.

Open Friday Nights 8:15 to 9 and also Saturday afternoons. Plenty of Parking Space.

1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155

OPENING TONIGHT

B & D DRIVE-IN

THEATRE Rapid River

A flame... WITH DARING LOVE and Adventure!

"The SWORD of MONTE CRISTO"

SUPER GIGANTIC COLOR

HERE WAS THE MOST DESIRED WOMAN IN ALL FRANCE!

GEORGE MONTGOMERY PAULA CORDAY

BERRY KROGER BRYAN WILLIAMS WILLIAM CONRAD ROBERT WARWICK

Shows 8:15 - 10:15 Children under 12 Free

How to SLEEP

Tonight—without Acid Indigestion



Take 2 TUMS at Bedtime

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1104 Lud. St. Escanaba

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Prison Population Increase May Be Basic Cause Of Riots

THE riot at Jackson Prison has come to an end with the death of one convict, injury to 11 others and \$2,000,000 in property damage.

The reasons for the prison break are still obscure. More may be learned during the course of the investigations that will inevitably be made. However, few citizens of the state can cheer the attitude of Governor Williams who, in yielding to the prisoners' demands for reforms, threw in a steak dinner for good measure. There is something about this gesture which suggests that the convicts have done something for which they deserve a reward.

It has been said, often with a degree of pride, that the Jackson Prison is the world's largest, housing 6,500 convicts. This is no basis to be proud of our state.

The 'Small Man' Pays And Pays—And Pays

THERE was a time when the average man and woman didn't have to do too much worrying about the cost of running the government. In that long-dead era, it was commonly said the rich paid most of the bill anyhow, and the rest of the people got the benefits practically free.

Anyone who still believes that, lives in a world of sheer fantasy. We have finally reached the point where the cost of government is so huge that even the confiscatory taxes paid by people in the high-income groups hardly make a dent in the total—and the people of small and moderate means must carry the bulk of the burden.

Early in 1951, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder presented some revealing facts to a House committee. They concerned the distribution of surtax net income—which is the income left after deductions for personal exemptions and dependents. In that year, Mr. Snyder said, surtax net income totaled \$90,000,000,000. Of this, \$82,000,000,000 was in the brackets of \$10,000 and under (\$62,000,000,000 being in the under-\$2,000 classification) and only \$8,000,000,000 was in the brackets above \$10,000.

This should certainly take care of the illusion that we can keep on meeting the cost of government by "soaking the rich." If we expropriated every nickel of income the rich have, the resulting revenue would carry the government for only a matter of weeks. It's the "small man" who must pay—as tens of millions learned last March 15. And it's the "small man" who has the most to gain from efficient, economical government, and reduced taxes.

Questions and Answers

Q—Which is the oldest Indian tribe?
A—The Mayas are the oldest Indian stock of which we have knowledge. The Mayas have left many inscription dates, but experts have not agreed on an interpretation of the inscriptions. The date of 1000 B. C. is generally accepted for the beginning of Maya civilization.

Q—Is the newt capable of reproducing lost parts?

A—Certain lizards are in the habit of reproducing their injured tails, but the newt beats that record to the extent of reproducing lost legs.

UNCLE EF

Remember when the whole family used to go out with kitchen knives and dig up dandelion greens? Now ma just reaches into the freezer and pulls out a box of spinach.



On the contrary, it suggests that Jackson Prison is too large for proper administration and surely it suggests that 6,500 people crammed into an area the size of Jackson Prison poses conditions of overcrowding that are inherently dangerous.

Our population is increasing and the incidence of crime is increasing. Further, crime detection methods are improving. All of these factors indicate that we have no choice except to provide adequate prison facilities to properly confine those who cannot be trusted in society.

Governor Vetoes

Constitutional Revision

IT is unfortunate that Governor Williams has vetoed a bill which was designed as the first step in revamping the state's Model T constitution.

The vetoed bill provided for a referendum in November to determine whether a constitutional convention should be elected to rewrite the constitution. The decision should be one for the people to make, not the governor. But Gov. Williams killed the bill on the grounds that state reapportionment should come before constitutional revision.

The Michigan constitution is obsolete and serves as an impediment to efficient government. We could not solve all of our state problems by revising the constitution but we could accomplish a lot by modernization in the light of today's problems.

The governor also has contended that the constitutional convention should not be asked to solve fiscal problems which "the legislature has failed to solve." But the governor did not mention that many of our fiscal problems originate from our antiquated constitution and cannot be effectively solved by the Legislature, but only by constitutional revision.

Other Editorial Comments

CANADA RUBS IN THE SALT

(Green Bay Press-Gazette)

The Canadian government recently announced a slash of 10 to 15 per cent in taxes on major items. It even cut the tax on cigarettes, age-old target of national revenue. It felt strong enough and sufficiently cocky to drop the revenues it was securing from such luxuries as jewelry, cameras, furs and sporting goods. Of course it slashed its income taxes, too.

Then, with a leer on its maple leaf countenance, it raised tariffs "to protect Canada's growing plastics and chemical industries from American competition."

This action of the Finance Minister only shortly followed the declaration of the prime minister that Canada could not be expected by Britain to tender the mother country any aid either by way of loan from the dominion's ample coffers or by trade preferences. The independence, in fact the defiance, of Canada was also orecently displayed in its callous demand that sovereignty be transferred to Ottawa from London over Bermuda and other West Indies possessions of Britain upon the ground that it would be beneficial to the colonies south of us were they drawn tightly into the Canadian orbit instead of submitting supinely to further milking by London.

Canada must reason that so long as America serves the part of an English colony why should it longer continue any anxiety over the empire or seek anything in the world except the prosperity of its people and the advancement of the national interest.

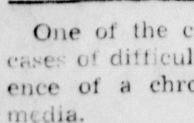
Nervous breakdowns come to people who worry too much about not knowing how not to worry.

A man and his wife are one, according to marriage laws. We've heard 'em when they sounded like a dozen.

The Doctor Says . . .

Ear Infections Treated Now May Prevent Trouble Later

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service



One of the causes responsible for some cases of difficulty with hearing is the presence of a chronic running ear, or otitis media.

Quite often the source of the difficulty is early in life from an acute infection of the middle ear. Prompt action by the use of the germ-killing drugs or by early drainage by making a little incision into the ear drum may prevent a great deal of difficulty later on.

The source of the trouble is in the portion of the ear called the middle ear, which is a sort of closed cavity shut off from the external ear or canal by an early drum or membrane. This cavity is connected to the nose by a passageway called the eustachian tube. It is by way of this tube that many germs originating in the nose pass up to the middle ear.

A chronic running ear is a common complaint among grownups as well as children. The material which is discharged from a running ear consists of germs, dead cells and pus. Usually it is whitish or yellowish in color but the color and consistency vary with the germs which are responsible for the infection.

When dangerous germs get into the middle ear they cause inflammation of the delicate mucous membrane lining. Blockage of the eustachian tube is common.

When doctors look at a person with a

painful earache they can usually tell whether the trouble is in the middle ear by the appearance of the drum membrane. This will usually bulge in acute ear infections and can be cut allowing the pus to escape through the external canal.

If the process goes on and the drum membrane is not cut, the pressure generally bursts it and the material escapes by itself.

CLEANLINESS IS IMPORTANT

Once a chronic condition has become established, treatment is often difficult. Cleanliness is important and includes the removal of crusts and anything which interferes with drainage.

Washing with various solutions is of great help in accomplishing this purpose. Some doctors have used sulfa drugs in powder form to blow into the middle ear. Also, suction is helpful in cleaning out the pus and mucus. Surgery may be considered if other methods fail.

Because a chronic condition is so troublesome and interferes so much with perfect health, it is highly important that such infections be treated as early as possible and treated properly.

Infants who are unable to say what bothers them may need to be watched particularly for the development of acute infections of the middle ear. Prevention or appropriate treatment will help many to avoid hearing and other difficulties.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — "Call Me Madam" Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg, had an interesting experience with President Truman in regard to General Eisenhower.

While visiting in the United States, Mrs. Mesta was asked by the President to make some speeches before women's clubs explaining the goals of the North Atlantic Pact and the work of General Eisenhower. Mrs. Mesta did so, found women's groups responsive and interested.

But in Washington she reported to the President that she had received a most unfavorable reaction from Democratic leaders wherever she had gone.

"They didn't like my making talks that helped General Eisenhower," she explained.

The President thought a minute, then said:

"You go right on making the speeches."

It was quite clear that he regarded the peace and unity of Europe as more important than any political help to be derived by Eisenhower.

BEHIND PRISON RIOTS

Behind the rash of prison riots are two things: 1. The population of the United States has increased and with it our criminal population; 2. most prisons have remained woefully behind.

The New Jersey penitentiary at Trenton, where one of the first outbreaks occurred, dates back almost to the days of George Washington. Other jails almost as antiquated include the Maryland state penitentiary at Baltimore, built in 1805, and the Massachusetts penitentiary at Charleston, which dates back almost to Revolutionary days.

The Rahway, N. J., so-called state prison farm, which I visited the other day, is relatively modern, built in 1890. But it looks as out-of-date as an English castle and is surrounded by such a suburban area that farming is out of the question. Built to house 700 inmates, a total of 1,000 are now crammed behind its dank walls.

One of the gripes of the Rahway prisoners, and a legitimate one, is that they are not permitted adequate hearings before the parole board. When a prisoner is up for parole, a personal hearing is standard in most states. A prisoner is permitted to appear before the parole board, state his case for parole, and answer questions. This gives the parole board an opportunity to judge the merits of his case and decide firsthand whether he should be released.

In New Jersey, however, two members of the parole board work only part time and the board leans heavily on written reports.

CALIFORNIA'S MODERN SYSTEM

In contrast to New Jersey's antiquated methods, I have sat in California's huge Folsom penitentiary listening to the parole board consider the case of prisoner after prisoner. Its board is under a Negro, Walter Gordon, who played football with Gov. Earl Warren at the University of California, and who is regarded as one of the outstanding penal experts of the nation.

I listened as a Negro murderer from Arkansas came before the board. He had migrated to California with the "Arkies" to pick fruit. Charles Dullea, a former California police officer, now a member of the parole board, had every detail of the criminal's record at his fingertips, cross-examined him carefully, brought out the story of his shooting of another man in a quarrel over the prisoner's wife.

Chairman Gordon, without dwelling on the fact that many of his race have had little education in the past, then developed the fact that this inmate had never learned to read or write until he entered prison. Now he had progressed to the fourth grade. The prisoner was not paroled. But hope was held out to him that if he progressed further in his prison schooling, parole would come in the not-too-distant future.

This is the kind of personal study given by every modern parole board, but which is not given in New Jersey. This is one reason for the riots.

Another reason is the fact that prison budgets are appropriated by state legislatures 18 months or so in advance. Then the cost of living goes up, the budget is automatically lessened, and food is cut.

Another reason is the manpower shortage. Good guards are hard to get at current meager salaries. Many guards are aged. One of them, 69 years old, was released by rioting convicts at Jackson, Mich. He was too old even to be a hostage.

Arriving back in the United States from Europe, I got a phone call to come to Rahway, N. J., where striking prisoners had asked me to act as mediator. I didn't know exactly what it was all about, but took a taxi from the airport to the prison, offered my services to Warden William Lagay.

For one hour I waited outside the big, barricaded door. Warden Lagay did not even do me the courtesy of acknowledging my message.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

London — The largest force of RAF fighters ever sent against a single objective escorted bombers attacking The Netherlands port of Flushing in a daylight raid.

Escanaba—Dorothy Rudenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rudenberg of Bay View, was named as one of the June graduates of Michigan State College and had, it was reported, signed a contract to teach a course in home economics in Olivet High School in the fall.

Gladstone—Mary Brodrene was a guest of honor at a wedding shower at her home prior to her marriage to George Frappier of Wells.

Manistique—Helen Voisine, a junior in Manistique High School, won first place in the oratorical contest in Gladstone.

20 YEARS AGO

Berlin—A movement toward a coalition of Adolf Hitler's national socialists and the Catholic centrist party to take control of the government of Prussia developed as an aftermath to an election in which the victorious Hitlerites multiplied their legislative strength by 27.

Escanaba—Elmer LaRock returned to his home in Iron River after spending a visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Pratt Sr.

If You Ask Us, He's Courting the Wrong Person



After 'Very Nice' Escape Helen Is More Of A Co-ed Than A DP

By RICHARD KLEINER

NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Two weeks after Helen Charvat arrived in New York from Europe, she went to the Social Security office to get her number. She filled out the card and the man at the desk said, "That's fine, Helen."

For a shy, 17-year-old brought up in formal Czechoslovakia, the man who called her by her first name rather shocked her. In the nine months she's been here since then, the informality of Americans continues to be a surprise but nowadays she likes it. She likes almost everything.

She liked the Statue of Liberty—"everybody was crying"—and she likes the stores—"there was such a choice, I was embarrassed"—and she likes the tall buildings—"at first they looked shorter than the pictures, but they seem to grow every day"—and she likes college—"we had a Student-Faculty party, something no European professor would do."

But there are some things she doesn't like. New York (she hasn't been outside the city limits yet) is so big. Once she was in a building at Number One Broadway. It seemed like a simple thing to walk up to 400. After an hour, she gave up.

The adjustment has come, however. The subway no longer frightens her very much and she looks and acts like any New York college freshman. A little prettier than most, possibly, and a little less exuberant. But already there's much more of the co-ed than the DP about Helen Charvat.

Compared to many DPs, her life hasn't been a hard one. She herself refers to her flight from Communist Czechoslovakia the way most people talk about a weekend trip: "It was a very nice escape." There were a few moments of fear, a few discomforts, but no great hardships.

Helen is the daughter of a once-wealthy Prague ceramic and building material manufacturer. They had a home in the city and a 50-acre farm 20 miles away. As a child, she studied ballet and played tennis on the Charvats' own court. Her uncle was a pre-war minister of foreign affairs in the Czech government.

When the Germans and the Gestapo came, their life changed. They stayed on the farm all the time. Some of her relatives were hauled off to concentration camps and Helen's father was taken in for questioning several times.

She was 11 when the war ended. There are vivid memories of caravans of German farmers, fleeing before the advancing Red armies, moving through their small farm town in the wintery cold.

"I did not hate them any more," she says. "I rather felt sorry for them."

After the war, there were two years of relative peace and quiet. Helen went to school and her father, a violent anti-Communist, did his best to conduct his business and try to fight communism. But the coup d'etat of 1948 ended



HELEN CHARVAT: The sixth time they tried, they made it.

both. From their farm house, Helen saw the smoke of fires in Prague.

Helen's father was abroad on business. He tried to arrange for his family's escape, but the Red government wanted him back because of his business know-how. They said if he didn't return, they'd arrest his family. He came back.

Six times the three Charvats—Helen's brother had gone to England in 1946 to study—tried to escape. Five times the arrangements failed; once the escape leader was arrested a day before the scheduled departure. The sixth time they made it.

At dawn one morning there was a loud knocking on the door. Helen's mother was frightened; she thought it was the police. But it was an underground courier, telling them the arrangements were made. They left that afternoon.

A taxi took them to a town near the border. Once the police stopped the cab. "Fortunately," says Helen, "it was nothing more than excess of the speed."

They stayed hidden in a house near the border a week, until the coast was clear. Then, on a rainy, humid morning in June, 1948, they walked the three miles to the border, and over into the freedom of Germany. The only bad part of the escape was the heat. They could only take with them what they wore, so Helen had on a couple of coats topped by a raincoat. It was very warm.

Their money was useless in Germany, but, fortunately, the underground had known that and had equipped them with several bottles of whiskey. By selling these, the Charvats got along fine.

They made their way to Antwerp, Belgium, where Helen's father immediately registered to come to America. It took three years. Meanwhile, she went to school, learned English, and grew into a pretty, auburn-haired, blue-eyed young lady, with the incongruous ambition of becoming a chemical engineer.

A friend in Belgium arranged an apartment for them here, so

they went right from the pier to a home after the SS America docked last May.

Helen got a job as a clerk in an insurance company office over the Summer. Then came a scholarship from the Masaryk Institute, and now she is a freshman at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, in New York. She's majoring in mathematics, minor in Chemistry, as she still plans to be a chemical engineer.

Her mother is working in the office of a New York hospital, and her father is an economic adviser to the Study Center for Free Europe.

Like any college freshman, Helen's life centers around school. She is a good student, although she still has a little trouble understanding the English of fast-talking professors. She has some dates, but there's no serious romance.

The attitude of her classmates is a surprise to her, since she's used to the seriousness of the European scholar. Cheating in exams, she finds, is looked on almost as a "favorite sport," but she says she prefers to be honest. "I am going to school because I want to learn," she says.

There is just one big thing about America that Helen Charvat would change. Last Summer, while not a particularly warm one in New York, impressed her as ferociously hot.

"I think the whole city should be air-conditioned," she says.

So They Say

The people of Israel look with deep apprehension at the speed that Germany is being revived, industrialized and militarized.—Abba Eban, Israel ambassador to U. S.

America's birthright is not so small that it can be sold by men and women who place it on terms no higher than the value of a mink coat.—Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Sleep's a matter of mind over mattress. Cultivate it. It's the greatest habit in the world.—Edie Cantor.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FORAGE CROP — On a recent mild weekend while at camp we decided that it was time to plant the water cress.

If this statement seems a bit peculiar to people who are unaware of the edible virtues of water cress, let us tell you about the plant that grows wild along many Michigan streams.

Cress is a leafy plant that belongs to the mustard family and is primarily used for salads, either alone or in company with other greens.

Water cress is best known because it will grow in the sandy bottoms of cold running water—and Michigan has many sandy-bottomed streams where cress grows wild.

We had obtained the cress plants from a patch growing in springs along the Lake Michigan shore at Brevort, and decided that if they could be transplanted to streams near camp they would supply us with salad greens all summer long.

OF MANY KINDS—In walking through the woods to the creek that day we saw wild onions showing green spears among the hardwoods, and began to consider the many varieties of wild greens that grow in Northern Michigan.

The wild onions, or leeks, are considered a tasty morsel by some people and are abhorred by others. Children seem to like them, probably because of the strong garlic odor they leave on the breath.

One country school teacher steals herself each spring to endure the reek of the leek-eating boys, who like to pester her by blowing their breath in her direction. But she is the sensitive kind who is nauseated by a bit of garlic in the roast.

MARIGOLD AND DOCK—Water cress and leeks are best in springtime, but the cress will be found edible through the summer and then improves again when cold weather strikes in autumn.

Another of the early-spring wild greens, once well known and welcomed annually by Michigan pioneers, is the marsh marigold. It is found in marshes, meadows and swampy places and the yellow flowers resemble the buttercup.

By carefully cutting the leaves in early spring the plant does not flower or the leaves coarsen, and several crops may be obtained for cooking purposes.

Dock, often found in cultivated or waste ground, is good to eat only in springtime when the leaves are young and tender. It may be cooked by itself or in combination with other greens.

GRANDMA'S TONIC — Perhaps best known to everyone with even a passing acquaintance among the edible wild plants is the dandelion—recalled as Grandma's invaluable "spring tonic" remedy for what ailed the whole family.

A big pot of dandelion greens, boiled with diced salt pork or doused with bacon drippings, was guaranteed to rouse the appetite and cram the winter-starved system with a new supply of vitamins.

While Grandma didn't know the difference between a vitamin and a molecule, she could see the results accomplished by the greens. Actually the greens are high in iron and vitamin A, and contain considerable amounts of other minerals.

IN YOUR BACK YARD—The dandelion is so well known, in fact, that it has become familiar to the point of contempt. Lawn owners root it out mercilessly. Only children appreciate its bright yellow flower and fluffy globe of seeds. And few people go out, basket and knife in hand, to pick its green leaves for the table.

Equally good nutritionally and available in waste spaces or vacant lots are purslane or pursely, sorrel, lamb's quarter, summer mustard, chicory and pokeweed.

Of pokeweed there must be added this warning: The root is poisonous. Only the young shoots are suitable for eating, and you discard the first cooking water.

Milkweed shoots are said to be "equal to if not better" in flavor than asparagus. And there is even a winter cress that grows in meadows and fields and provides greens not only in springtime but also shows edible new growth in late fall and early winter.

Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

READERS ASK QUESTIONS

"None of us is," or "None of us are," seems to be bothering several of the readers of this column who mention family disputes on the question. But it's really not worth working up any steam over. If the speaker says, "None of us is eating cereal this morning," let him alone; he's all right. He's thinking of individual persons, and he means "Not one of us." And if his brother adds, "And none of us are going to school," let him alone, too. He's thinking of the children in the group, and the plural, "children," correctly influences his choice of a "is" or other words, "none" may be either "is" or plural, and the choice depends on the speaker.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—"Is it correct to use, as many speakers do, 'The reason is . . . ?' —Mrs. J. F. C.

Answer—The only objection is that the "why" is redundant; hence, unnecessary. But the use can be defended on the grounds of custom. It dates back to the thirteenth century, and has been in almost persistent use since the fifteenth century. Caxton, in his edition of Aesop's Fables, 1484, wrote, "The wolf on a day came to the dog and demanded of him the reason why he was so lone." And we have the emphatic, "He'll do this and so, or I'll know the reason why."

R. L. S. Oconomowoc, Wis. — There is nothing incorrect in the expression, "to become a well speaking member." It would be better, of course, to say, "I hope to become a fluent speaker," or "facile speaker," or "eloquent speaker," but "well speaking" has the authority of age to vouch for it.

Over 5,000,000 pairs of glasses are sold every year in this country. And still we can't see why a lot of things are happening.

Governor Signs Bill For \$2,500,000 TB Hospital In Detroit

LANSDING —(P)— Among 32 bills signed by Governor Williams today was a measure appropriating \$2,500,000 for a 250-bed addition to the Detroit Herman Kiefer tuberculosis hospital.

The money will come from the \$65,000,000 hospital bond issue with the understanding it will be returned from the state general fund.

Among the other new laws are measures:

Permitting Detroit, Flint and Grand Rapids school districts to let cost-plus contracts for school buildings.

Submitting the question of increasing the terms of constables to four years in Detroit to the people.

Judges Get Raise—Increasing supreme court justice salaries from \$15,000 to \$18,500.

Removing the obligation of counties to pay the expenses of prosecutors to annual meetings of their association.

Authorizing townships to issue bonds to build township halls.

Permitting an increase in the per diem expenses of state examiners of trust companies and banks from \$10 to \$25.

Providing that divorce shall not relieve the spouse of the mental patient of liability of care in a state hospital and redefining a "mentally ill" person to include sex deviates.

Reducing the minimum number of signatures on county convention delegate figures from 25 to 15 and requiring that the petitions be filed at least 60 days prior to the primary.

Authorizing the issuance of a liquor license to any World War II veteran who applied before Aug. 1, 1949.

Permitting municipalities to issue revenue bonds to operate lake ferries.

Permitting the secretary of state to issue half-year tags when the annual registration fee exceeds \$50.

Authorizing the Michigan historical commission to determine which public records should be preserved in state archives.

Allowing injured workers to claim workmen's compensation and at the same time sue a third person who may have been responsible for the injury.

Requiring that notice of meetings of county drain commissioners and a board of determination to consider building new drains be sent by mail to each affected land owner.

Allowing cities to contribute to the maintenance of township cemeteries and townships to the maintenance of city cemeteries.

Authorizing counties to increase daily pay of board of supervisors members from \$8 to \$10.

Authorizing the state director of elections to prepare a 100-word explanation of proposed constitutional amendments or other questions appearing on the ballot.

Permitting the secretary of state to issue license plates at 50 cents per 100 pounds to trucks operated free by ecclesiastical corporations, charitable organizations, the Red Cross and Boy and Girl scouts.

No Broadcasting Tax—Permitting the State Administrative board to convey a parcel of land to Flint for a highway right-of-way.

Excepting from the Michigan "Blue Sky Law" securities issued by a corporation operating grade or high schools based on Christian or other religious instruction.

Exempting radio or television stations from sales tax and use tax on materials used in processing transmissions.

Authorizing Detroit to borrow money through bond issues from the Federal Government to recoup part of the funds already spent on slum clearances.

Permitting villages to build public buildings on approval of three-fifths of the electors.

Authorizing counties to use funds other than those raised by taxation for public building repair.

Requiring a monthly certification to the state highway commissioner of the collection of more vehicle taxes and changing the distribution of those funds from a quarterly to a monthly basis.

'Resident' Musicians Wanted In Bismarck

BISMARCK, N. D.—(P)—There's a band here which is short clarinet players, but no rush is expected to fill the jobs.

Warden Oscar Nygaard says the North Dakota penitentiary band has about 25 members now. The boys are showing much improvement lately, but the clarinet section is weak and needs more personnel.



PARENTS OF 12 IN QUANDARY—Mr. and Mrs. George Ressler lead their 12 children in prayer before a meal in their home at Wiconisco, Pa. The Resslers have decided to split up

the family so that all the children can be properly cared for. Some may have to be placed for adoption unless help is given. (NEA Telephoto)

Rural Church Notices

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Donald Summers, Missionary
Hendricks Union Sunday School
at the Hendricks' Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Supt.

Brampton Union Sunday School—Chapel at 10 a. m. Mrs. Art Anglemier, Supt.

Fox Union Sunday School—At Jacobson home at 10:00 CST. Mrs. Einar Jacobson, Supt.

Ford River Mill—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Mrs. Chris Oshe, Supt.

Soo Hill Union Sunday School at school house at 9:30. Mrs. Louis Buehler, superintendent.

Cedarvale Union Sunday School at school house at 1. Mrs. John Scujanen, Supt.

Central Union Sunday School at Cornell at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. Ed Wight, Supt.

HERMANVILLE METHODIST PARISH
John A. Larsen, Minister

Cunard Methodist—Sunday school at 10. Worship service at 2. Christian Fellowship Saturday.

Faithorn Methodist—Sunday

school at 10:30. Worship service at 11:15. Fourth quarterly conference Tuesday evening.

First Methodist, Hermansville—Sunday school at 10:00. Worship service at 7:30. Youth Fellowship Tuesday evening.

Immanuel Methodist Norway—Worship service at 9:30. Sunday School at 10:45.

St. Anne's Catholic, Isabella—Sunday Mass, 9:00.—Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

St. Charles (Catholic) Rapid River—Confessions Saturday evening at 7:30. Sunday masses 8 and 10:00 a. m.—Rev. Thomas Andary.

Seventh Day Adventist—Sabbath school, 9:45. Church service at 11. Weekly Bible Study and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.—Alonzo Mohr, pastor.

St. Andrew's, Nahma—Daily Mass at 7:45. Confessions Saturday evening. Sunday masses, 7:30 and 10:30. Rosary devotions Wednesday evening at 7. Rev. Gervase Brewer, pastor.

Hiawathaland Baptist, Perkins Services in Perkins town hall. Sunday school at 10:15, morning

worship at 11. Services in Ewing town hall, Rock, worship at 3 p. m.—Warren Jolls, pastor.

Sacred Heart, Schaffer—Daily masses at 8:00. Sunday masses at 8:30 and 10:30. Confessions on Saturdays from 7 to 9.—Rev. Joseph Beauchene, pastor.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)—Sunday school at 9:30. Worship at 10:45.—Philip T. Lindblom, lay pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Hyde—Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Divine service, 9:45.—Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

Pilgrim Church (Fayette)—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening Service, 8 p. m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Rev. I. N. Polmanteer, pastor.

Watson Bible Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Afternoon Gospel Service 3 p. m.—Carl V. Frans.

Bark River Methodist—Church School, 10:00. Confirmation Class at 4:00. Evening service at 8:00.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

NO "OFFICIAL" MIST

Because of the different usages of the word "mist" (in the official British meaning a light fog, and in the U. S. vernacular, a synonym for drizzle), the weather services of the United States have not used the term in official observations and reports since 1939.

Rock Honor Roll Is Announced

ROCK—The Rock School honor roll for the fifth six-week period is announced as follows:

1st Grade—Bonita Campbell, Laurie Jill Mankiewicz, Robyn Saari, Judith Taft.

2nd—Michael Aalto, Gary Johnson, Carol Kanerva, Dorothea Lampi, Henry Lampi, Alrick Mikila, Joyce Salo.

3rd—Mary Lou Alanko, Rose Elbridge, Karen Halmioja, Roselyn Hill, Sally Kossow, Diane Linjala, Joyce Lund, Diane Saari, Allen Salmi, Raymond Swanson.

4th—Carole Depuydt, Beverly Fournier, Bertha Hansen, Jack Horgan, Leona Kanerva, Mike Peltonen, Marvin Ranta, Barbara Strand, Kathy Trombly, Ted Weldum.

5th—Karen Auer, Helen Helenius, Thomas Jacks, Paul Jokela, Janet Kanerva, Carroll Kiiskinen, Karen Laakkonen, Wayne Liukkonen, Edsel Walimaa.

6th—Iloa Hill, Sandra Hill, Nancy Kossow, Carol LaFond, Emily Lund, Curtis Ramseth, Gerald Salmi, Judy Vandenbusche, Cherrie Vermote, Ronald Weldum.

7th—Ronald Aho, Rodney Bartlett, Judith Halmioja, Jeannine Horgan, Gerald Jyrkila, Linnea Johnson, Russell Lampinen, Lucille Lund, Nancy Saari, Lila Seppanen, Patsy Vandenbusche.

8th—Joyce Aalto, Diane Jacks, Bonnie Kanerva, David Koski, Verna Norman, Sharon Saven.

9th—Helen Hallinen, Patsy Lusardi, Roger Ramseth.

10th—Nancy Harju, Leslie Koski, Patsy Rinard, Gloria Saari, Mae Severson.

11th—Nancy Berg, Jane DeBacker, Thora Hansen, Elaine Jyrkila, Donna LeClaire, Betty Nynas, Gayle Ramseth, Andrea Sisson.

12th—Viola Bakka, June Connors, Edwin Johnson, Ronald Kaminen, Nancy Koski, Marlene LaLande, Virginia Moen, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Numikoski, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Gertrude Sherbinow, Betty Sinnave, Nancy Tyni.

Kindergarten—Evelyn Birch, Bethly Lynn Mankiewicz, Virginia Vandenbusche, Jane Vermote.

1st Grade—Bonita Campbell, James Lund, Linda Mattila, Alan Niemela, Alice Salmi.

2nd—Terry Kulju, Niel Morin, Thomas Sharkey, Henry Lampi, Ronnie Lindstrom, Anne Marie Maki, Gusti Mattila, Jean McIntyre, Leslie Viitala.

3rd—Mary Lou Alanko, Tommy Kanerva, Sally Kossow, Janet Kulju, Joyce Lund, Gilbert Norman, Allen Salmi, Dwight Seger, Joe Verbrigghe.



PEARL'S NEW BOSS—Rear Adm. Stuart S. Murray, USN, above, will soon be appointed commandant of the 14th Naval District at Pearl Harbor. He will replace retiring Rear Adm. Charles H. McMorris. Admiral Murray has been Atlantic Submarine Force commander since June, 1950.

7th—Ronald Aho, Jeannine Morgan, Ralph LeClaire, Sandra Norden, Lila Seppanen, Erick Selin, Patsy Vandenbusche.

8th—Joyce Aalto, Thomas Fredrickson, Diane Jacks, David Koski, Jack Lund, James Micheau, Verna Norman, Vernon Norman, Sharon Saven.

9th—Terry Hade, Louis Kulju, Roger Ramseth, Duane Vandenbusche, Francis Verbrigghe.

10th—Francis Bazinet, Leslie Koski, Gloria Saari, Mary Salmi, Sylvia Salmi.

11th—Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, Melvin Manty, Betty Nynas, Andrea Sisson.

12th—Edwin Johnson, Onnie Kulju, Barbara Nelson, Ruth Numikoski, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppanen.

Detroit Firm Gets Contract To Develop New Drug Synnematin

LANSDING —(P)— Michigan prepared today to give Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit manufacturers of drugs and biologics, a contract for the further research into the new state developed drug, synnematin.

The drug, reported to attack dysenteries, was developed by the State Health Department laboratories.

A special committee of the State Administrative Board recommended to the board that Parke, Davis and Company be given a contract for further experimentation and research to determine the medical value of the drug. The one-year contract, for which the state would receive no consideration, forbids Parke, Davis to commercialize the drug.

The Bank of England carries its premises, furniture, and fittings on its balance sheets as assets to the value of one pound sterling.



Brackett Chevrolet Co.

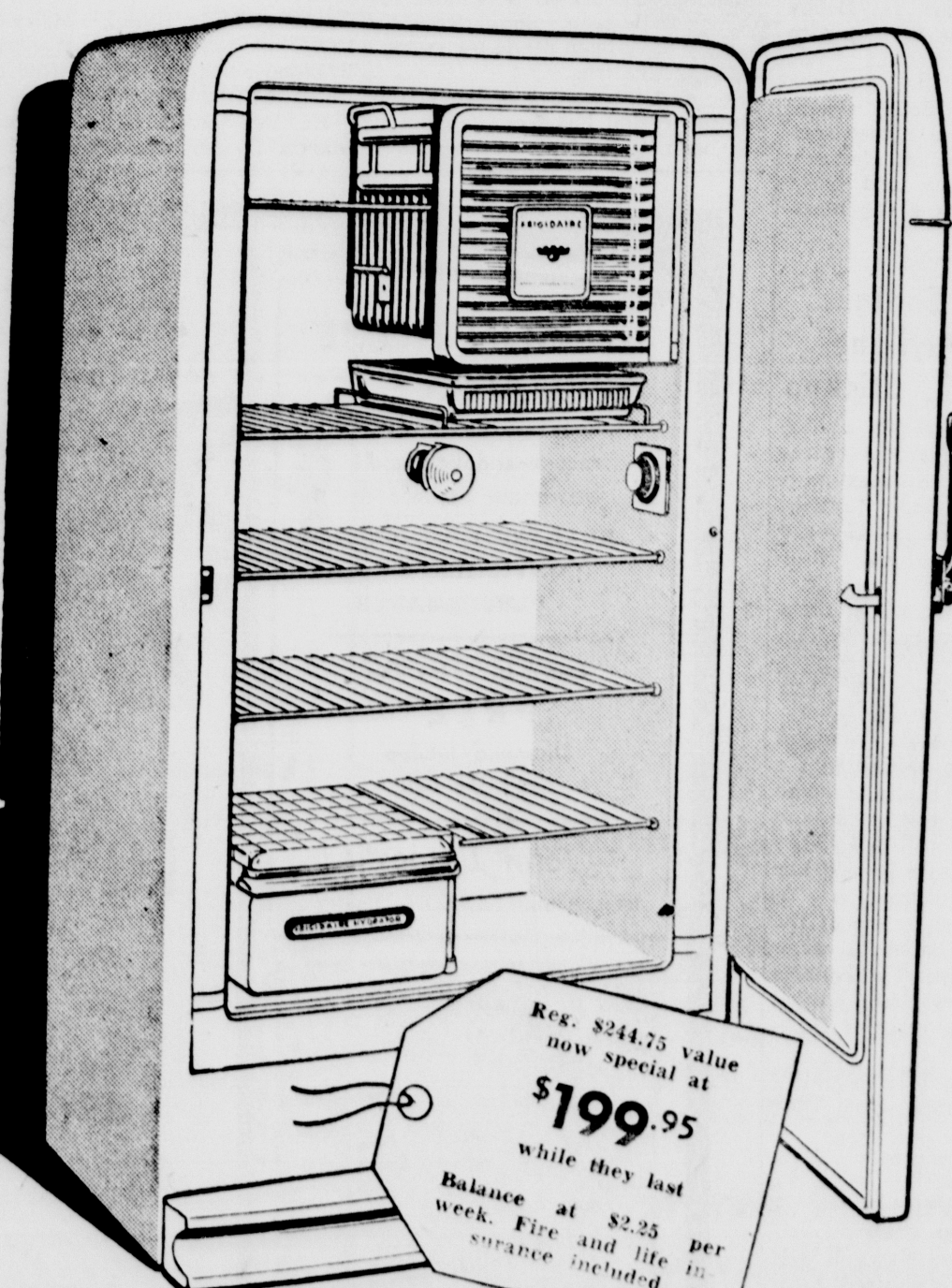
Proudly brings you another
CHEVROLET FIRST!

CHEVROLET
safe-t-way
SERVICE PROGRAM

A MIGHTY MOVE TO STEP UP SAFETY!
...FOR YOU...FOR YOUR FAMILY...AND YOUR COMMUNITY...

Our Goal: TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS IN Escanaba

- Here's a sensational new safety program, developed by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation and pioneered in this area by your Chevrolet dealer.
- It's a fact that many traffic accidents result from mechanical failures in the automobiles involved in the accidents. These are avoidable accidents.
- This long-range program is based on recurring safety inspections. It can eliminate a great share of the mechanical failures which result in accidents.
- Very little is required of car owners. All you do is bring your car to our Service Department. We do the rest.
- ...AND THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION TO YOU!
- Your Chevrolet dealer, as an important contribution to American safety, assumes the whole cost for the "Safe-T-Way" inspections.
- COOPERATE FOR SAFETY**
Act now for greater safety...for you, your family and our community. And encourage your friends to act, too.



USE OUR METER PLAN. PAY AS LOW AS A QUARTER A DAY

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.

1211 LUD. ST.

PHONE 3198

State Bank Of Escanaba

of Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business March 31, 1952, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS	Dollars Cts.
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 818,385.09
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	3,066,012.21
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	594,095.09
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	63,334.34
Corporate stocks (including \$9,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	9,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$6.63 overdrafts)	2,303,287.89
Bank premises owned \$17,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$17,276.00	34,276.00
Total Assets	\$6,823,390.82
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,414,545.73
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,470,617.69
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	153,747.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	242,500.75
Deposits of banks	5,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	62,297.98
Total Deposits	\$6,348,709.96
Other liabilities	5,000.00
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$6,353,709.96
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	130,000.00
Undivided profits	149,880.86
Reserves	19,800.00
Total Capital Accounts	469,680.86
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$6,823,390.82

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with par value of \$150,000.00.

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes \$ 392,600.00
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 51,642.30
Deposits of the State of Michigan (Included in Item 16) 25,000.00
I, C. R. Wickman, of the above-named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. R. WICKMAN.

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d day of April, 1952.
ETHEL R. GILMORE, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires March 14, 1955.
(SEAL).

Correct—Attest:
JOHN A. LEMMER,
HAROLD Q. GROSS,
WM. WARMINGTON,
Directors.

Casual Remarks By President Get Him Into Mixups

(Continued from Page One)

statement by President Truman that he had read and approved a speech by Wallace attacking what Wallace called the "get tough with Russia" policy.

They recalled also Truman's statement at a news conference on Nov. 30, 1950 about the possibility of using the atomic bomb in Korea—later "clarified" is implying no change in policy.

In the Wallace case, Truman told reporters he had approved Wallace's speech. Two days later, he issued a statement saying he meant that he had approved Wallace's right to make the speech, but not the speech as a statement of policy. Six days later the President fired Wallace, reportedly at the insistence of the then Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

News Gag Denied
Truman's Nov. 30, 1950 news conference remarks on the use of the atomic bomb created worldwide concern. Former Prime Minister Attlee came here from Great Britain to talk it over.

Truman had said that the United States would fight on in Korea with every means at its disposal—including the atomic bomb, if necessary. In reply to a question, he said the use of the A-bomb was already under active consideration.

The White House explained later that use of the atom bomb had not been authorized and that Truman's comment did "not represent any change in the situation."

Last October there was a "clarification" of Truman's news conference remarks about his order directing civilian as well as military agencies to withhold information from the public which they thought might endanger the nation's security.

In a free exchange with newsmen, Truman denied he was trying to suppress news and said editors should even withhold information in some cases when it was made public by the defense and other departments.

Shortly afterward, press secretary Joseph Short sought to "clarify" the situation by saying it was safe to publish information put out for publication by "responsible officials" qualified to judge its relationship to security.

Eighty per cent of American males in their early twenties use hair preparations, Alfred Politz found out in a recent research study. As might be expected, the use of such preparations declines with age and the loss of hair. Only 27 per cent of men over 55 said nature in the losing battle.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

New York Stocks

(Noon Quotations)

Am. Tel. & Tel.	124.87
Am. Can.	124.87
Am. Copper	43.75
Armour & Co.	10.50
Baltimore & Ohio	20.75
Bethlehem Steel	48.25
Consolidated Aluminum	35.75
Briggs Mfg.	34.12
Budd Co.	34.12
Ed. M.	17.87
Calumet & Hecla	8.00
Canada Dry	9.75
General Electric	36.50
Case J. I.	26.62
Ches. & Ohio	34.12
Continental Can.	74.50
Continental Motors	43.37
Curtis Wright	7.87
Detroit Edison	23.12
Dow Chemical	102.75
Du Pont	82.25
Eastman Kodak	42.12
El Auto Lite	48.37
Erie RR	21.37
Ex-Cello	38.00
Frederick & Sons	57.25
General Electric	30.12
General Foods	54.12
General Motors	30.25
Gillette	30.25
Goodrich	60.12
Goodyear	46.50
Gr. Nor. Ry. P.	49.37
Houd. Hersh	13.75
Illinois Central	14.12
Inland Steel	68.00
Inspiration Corp.	46.25
Interlake	28.00
Int. Harvester	32.87
Int. Nickel	41.87
Int. Tel. & Tel.	12.75
Johns Manville	67.00
Kelsey Hav. A.	33.50
Kennecott	73.50
Kresge Co.	35.25
Kroger Co.	33.62
Lib. O. F. Glass	35.37
Liggett & Myers	65.25
Mack Trucks	14.87
Montgomery Ward	24.75
Motor Bd.	23.87
Motor Wheel	18.25
Mueller Brass	18.25
Murray	20.25
Nash-Kelvinator	30.12
National Biscuit	51.25
National Dairy P.	19.50
National Pw. & L.	4.25
New York Central	55.62
Northern Pacific	67.75
Packard Motor	18.37
Parke Davis	35.37
Penn. Ry.	35.37
Phelps Dodge	35.37
Phillips Pet.	35.37
Pure Oil	60.25
Radio Co.	26.87
Radio K.	4.00
Remington Rand	18.27
Reo Motors	20.25
Republic Steel	39.50
Reynolds Tob.	53.25
Sears Roebuck	74.37
Shell Oil	37.75
Socony Vac.	37.75
Southern Pacific	37.75
Southern Ry.	56.25
Standard Brands	24.50
Std. G. & E. P.	29.75
Standard Oil Cal.	55.00
Standard Oil Ind.	80.50
Standard Oil N. J.	74.12
Texas Co.	26.25
Timken Del. Ax.	19.75
Union Carbide	59.12
Union Pacific	112.50
United Aircraft	28.37
U. S. Rubber	76.87
U. S. Smelting P.	38.12
U. S. Steel	40.12
West Union Tel.	40.12
Woolworth	40.12
Zenith Radio	77.50
Borden Co.	51.37
Homestead	23.50
Head Corp.	43.75
Am. Oil	14.25
Anacostia W. & C.	29.50
Capital W.	30.37
Ch. & So. Air-At.	54.00
Deere Co.	42.12
Federal Mogul	42.12
General Tel.	42.12
Hooker	42.12
Id. Oil	42.12
Thompson P.	42.12



THESPIAN OFFICERS—The seven officers of the newly organized Thespian troupe of the Escanaba Senior high school are pictured as they were being installed by William Corson, president and installing officer of the Manistiquette troupe, at the initiation ceremonies held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. From left to right, the officers are Mary Jo Decker, scribe; Darlene Carlson, historian; Maxine Bertsen, reporter; Mary Larson, treasurer; Nancy Farrell, secretary; Kathryn Walsh, vice-president; and Ann Aronson, president. (Dick Noon Photo)

Industry Seeking Injunction Against Steel Pay Boost

(Continued from Page One)

the emergency steel situation.

Pine: "Is that your conception of our government?"

Judge Not Convinced

The hearing began yesterday.

Pine again and again questioned the chief government lawyer's assertion that President Truman had ample authority under the Constitution for his April 9 seizure order.

The jurist appeared totally unconvinced by the answers he got.

Finally, showing signs of impatience, he told assistant attorney general Holmes Baldrige to search the record for a single case in which a Federal Court had found a Presidential seizure order legal which had not been issued under a specific law passed by Congress.

Baldrige, chief government attorney in the case, asked for a week's delay to give him more time to prepare his arguments.

Prompt Action Wanted

But Pine denied the request, saying the case "requires almost immediate action. * * * The parties are entitled to very prompt action."

Along with their request for a temporary injunction, all but one of the six companies making the bid have asked Pine to go another step and rule the seizure itself illegal.

Pine said he would work "night and day" on the case, discarding all other business in order to bring out the fastest possible decision.

There was no advance indication whether he would reach that decision today.

Technically, a temporary injunction would forbid Secretary of Commerce Sawyer from taking any steps under the seizure order.

The government already is working on a wage boost for Philip Murray's 650,000 steel workers, but if Pine granted the injunction this would be forbidden.

Industry attorneys completed their opening arguments yesterday. Following the government's answer, the industry gets a chance for rebuttal testimony.

Senate Investigates

On Capitol Hill, the Senate Judiciary Committee continued its investigation into legal aspects of the seizure; the House Labor Committee made plans to start a full investigation of the Wage Stabilization Board, which Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said he would "welcome"; the Senate Banking Committee scheduled another closed door session in its steel inquiry; and the Senate Labor Committee took a recess.

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK — (AP)—Railroads encouraged an advance today in the stock market.

The rise was fairly substantial and it was accompanied by an expanded volume of trading.

Motors, especially Chrysler, marched right ahead with the railroads. The oils, which have been so volatile lately, were quietly irregular.

Gains ran from fractions to between 1 and 2 points throughout the list. Losses were mostly fractional.

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Illinois Central, which was 3 5/8 at 67 yesterday, gained another point today. There were reports the road planned to modify a capital raising plan.

Also higher were Seaboard Air Line, Northern Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate, Texas Co., Dome Mines, General Electric, Kern County Land, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, and Zenith Radio.

Lower were Standard Oil (NJ), Mc Intyre-Porcupine, American Can, and Montgomery Ward.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO — (AP)—Butter: easier; receipts 27,432; wholesale buying prices unchanged except for a 1/2 cent decline on 93 score AA and 92 A at 68 1/2.

CHICAGO EGGS — (AP)—Eggs firm; receipts 16,700; wholesale buying prices up 1/2 cent to 2 1/2 cents a dozen. U. S. extras, 36-39; U. S. mediums, 35-37; U. S. standards, 36; current receipts 33; dirties 31 1/2 and checks 30.

CHICAGO POTATOES — (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: arrivals 30, on track 57; total, U. S. shipments unavailable for old and new stocks, supplies very light, demand good, market firm at ceilings. No track sales reported because of limited offerings. Street sales: Maine Round Whites, \$7-7.50; North Dakota Reds, \$6.50; Idaho Russets \$6.50-6.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; bulk butchers active and steady with Thursday's average; top 10 cents lower; steady to 10 cents lower. Bulk choice 180-230 lb. Butchers 17.25-17.50; latter price freely for choice 190-210 lbs. Choice 240-260 lbs. 16.00-17.25; choice 270-290 16.00-16.85; a few low butchers around 320-350 lbs. 16.00-16.25. Few 150-170 lb. Lights 15.50. 17.00. Most choice hogs 400 lbs. and under 15.35-16.25. Most choice 400-500 lbs. 14.50-15.50. Odd heavier sows down to 14.00 and below. Clearance good.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; slaughter steady, heifers and cows slow, about steady; bulls and vealers strong. Few loads and lots good and choice steers and heifers 29.00-34.50; commercial to low-grade 25.00-34.50; 28.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50. Bulk canners and cutters 18.00-21.50. Utility and commercial bulls 25.00-29.00. Commercial to prime vealers 31.00-38.00. Most cull and utility grades 20.00-30.00.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady to weak, bulk 27.00-28.25; top 28.50. Quotable top 29.00. Incomplete clearance shearing lambs held from earlier in week. Slaughter ewes weak at 9.50-13.00.

Three Dead As Plane Cuts Off Main Power Line At Tacoma, Wash.

TACOMA, Wash.—(AP)—A private plane with four persons aboard "tripped" on Tacoma's main power line shortly after dusk last night, killing three of the occupants and plunging the city of 143,000 into darkness for 16 minutes.

The plane, owned and piloted by 35-year-old Richard Dexter, a Tacoma oil distributor, was coming in for a landing at 7:39 p. m. (10:39 p. m. EST) when it hit and broke the 110,000 volt power line just east of the city limits.

It burst into flames, flipped over and plummeted to the ground. Nearby residents managed to pull Dexter from the wreckage before flames drove them back. He was in "fair" condition from burns and injuries today.

Killed in the fall or burned to death were:

Willis Jones, 40, a garage operator, his son, Gene Paul Jones, 7, and Robert Joslyn, 40, a roofer. The plane burned for an hour.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials said the plane was known to be in perfect working condition and that Dexter apparently failed to see the power lines against the darkening sky. The plane was headed for an airport about a quarter mile away.

**Boy's Hand Blown Off
By Dynamite Cap In
His Desk At School**

PARSONS, W. Va.—(AP)—Eleven-year-old Bobby Fox found a shiny dynamite cap in a neighbor's yard last Sunday.

Bobby didn't know what it was, but he discovered it gave out a pretty good whistle when he blew over the open end.

Proud of his find, the youngster, son of Mrs. Sampson Jordan of nearby Hambleton, played with the cap continuously, letting it out of his sight only one day when he allowed his 5-year-old sister to play with it.

Yesterday Bobby took the cap into his fourth grade classroom at Hambleton Consolidated school.

Holding it under his desk so the teacher wouldn't see it, Bobby punched at the end of the cap with a nail.

It went off.

The blast tore off Bobby's right hand at the wrist and caused serious abrasions around his stomach. It shattered the desk and badly frightened his fourth grade classmates.

Whether the strife would lead to a shakeup in prison personnel remained to be seen. Some demands already have been made for sweeping investigations.

Some of the critics of the prison administration have complained it has been too lenient. Others have

Damage Extensive

protested it has been too rigid. Warden Julian Frisbie is generally recognized as a strict disciplinarian. Some members of his staff, including Dr. Fox, have been more conciliatory.

It was Dr. Fox, chief prison psychologist, who broadcast his congratulations to the mutineers over the prison loudspeaker just before the surrender. "This may presage a new era of good, sound interrelationships between inmate and administration in American prisons," he said. "They (the men in 15 block) have done a service."

Warden Frisbie said he hoped to restore the prison to somewhat normal operations by Monday. But it will take months to rebuild the prison library, gymnasium, hobby shop, and other facilities ruined by the marauding rioters.

REPRIMAND ORDERED

LANSING — (AP)—Governor Williams today ordered that assistant deputy warden Vernon Fox of the Southern Michigan prison be formally reprimanded for a public statement congratulating the prison mutineers upon their victorious riot.

Issuing the order to state corrections commissioner Ernest C. Brooks, Williams said appropriate steps are to be taken to make sure the "mistake" does not occur again.

Fox, Williams said in a letter to Brooks, "performed magnificent work for the state in bringing about the surrender of the convicts in Block 15 and saving the lives of the guards."

"Except for this fact, his choice of language in addressing the inmates would be utterly inexcusable."

"I am keenly aware that Dr. Fox had just come through a period of the most crushing strain that he was concerned only with the successful evacuation of the cell block and the rescue of the guards."

"At the same time his statement to the inmates must not be allowed to stand as the position of the corrections department or of the state."

Earlier, Auditor General John B. Martin Jr. had demanded the dis-

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

**Harold Hirm Is
Speaker At Air
Force Meeting**

The March-April issue of Signal, Air Force publication, contains the following article about Harold C. Hirm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hirm, Seventh Ave. S., Escanaba.

"Harold C. Hirm, senior instructor of the microwave phase, electronics fundamentals department, Keesler AFB, was guest speaker at the chapter's January meeting. He gave a most interesting and informative talk on the use of differential generators and control transformers in airborne radar equipment and the application of synchors in general."

"The chapter's monthly dinner meeting was held at Stevens restaurant, Biloxi, with 56 members and guests present."

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK — (USDA)—Salable hogs 8,000; bulk butchers active and steady with Thursday's average; top 10 cents lower; steady to 10 cents lower. Bulk choice 180-230 lb. Butchers 17.25-17.50; latter price freely for choice 190-210 lbs. Choice 240-260 lbs. 16.00-17.25; choice 270-290 16.00-16.85; a few low butchers around 320-350 lbs. 16.00-16.25. Few 150-170 lb. Lights 15.50. 17.00. Most choice hogs 400 lbs. and under 15.35-16.25. Most choice 400-500 lbs. 14.50-15.50. Odd heavier sows down to 14.00 and below. Clearance good.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 200; slaughter steady, heifers and cows slow, about steady; bulls and vealers strong. Few loads and lots good and choice steers and heifers 29.00-34.50; commercial to low-grade 25.00-34.50; 28.50; utility and commercial cows 21.75-25.50. Bulk canners and cutters 18.00-21.50. Utility and commercial bulls 25.00-29.00. Commercial to prime vealers 31.00-38.00. Most cull and utility grades 20.00-30.00.

Salable sheep 500; slaughter lambs steady to weak, bulk 27.00-28.25; top 28.50. Quotable top 29.00. Incomplete clearance shearing lambs held from earlier in week. Slaughter ewes weak at 9.50-13.00.

Controls Tighten Up At Prison As 5-Day Riot Ends

(Continued from Page One)

holed-up in Block 15.

On Monday, they commandeered enough food in prison-wide rioting to last them for weeks if necessary. This rioting cost the life of one convict—victim of a state trooper's bullet—and injuries to 11 other prisoners and four policemen.

Investigation Started
It also resulted in an estimated \$2,000,000 damage from fire, vandalism and plunder—largely to prison utilities from which prisoners normally get the most pleasure.

Gov. Williams said the "no reprisal" promise did not in any way tie the hands of Attorney General Frank C. Millard, who has ordered an immediate investigation of the riot to determine what charges might be brought against the prisoners.

Millard said all crimes will be punished according to law. He said he will seek proof that will stand up in court of such charges as kidnapping, malicious destruction of property, rioting, inciting to riot, assault with intent to murder or do great bodily harm.

"No state official, not even the Supreme Court, can grant any one immunity for the commission of crime," Millard said.

A similar statement came from Gov. Williams, who praised prison officials for their success "in restoring control without a blood bath."

Guards Near Collapse

Since Sunday the mutineers had roamed at large in the five-gallery brick cellblock 15. The only persons locked in individual cells were the guards—pawns in the convicts' hard bargaining with prison management.

The last eight of the 13 hostages, shaken with terror and on the verge of physical collapse, were released in a dramatic 47-minute truce ceremony.

The mutiny leaders agreed to surrender yesterday morning after the state promised to settle their grievances—ranging from alleged guard brutality to parole board abuses. But they postponed their capitulation, at least for 24 hours.

Then Dr. Vernon Fox, assistant deputy warden and key figure in the mediation of the prisoners' grievances, persuaded them to give up about 20 hours ahead of schedule.

Frisked For Weapons

Bitter factional fights among the rebels reportedly made them eager for speedy settlement.

The mutineers threw open the doors of Cellblock 15 promptly at the appointed 4 p. m. surrender time.

Earl Ward, handsome but brutish undisputed boss of the rebels, stepped out to supervise the frisking of the surrendering convicts. The search stripped them of knives and assorted ball bats, wrenches, scissors, and other makeshift weapons.

Then the mutineers, who had lived on canned foods all week, filed in orderly fashion to the mess hall and devoured a promised steak-to-ice cream dinner.

Convicts in other cellblocks, given the regular prison fare last night, set up a noisy howl when they heard the mutiny leaders were feasting on steak. Some even set small bonfires.

Damage Extensive

Whether the strife would lead to a shakeup in prison personnel remained to be seen. Some demands already have been made for sweeping investigations.

Some of the critics of the prison administration have complained it has been too lenient. Others have

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Weariness Without Gaiety Mark Soldiers Returning From Korea

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Writer
PUSAN, Korea — (NEA) — The long line of men inches forward slowly. They drag their heavy barracks bags with them as they move and lean wearily on their rifles when they stop. They are quiet. Many bow their heads slightly, or sit on the ground for a few seconds before they have to move again.

They don't look like men who are going home. Yet, they are. The line moves to a rickety table, where a supply sergeant has his papers weighted down with stones against the biting winter wind. The men are turning in their equipment. This is the first stop before they go home.

It's a joyous occasion, but the joy is bottled up inside them. There is none of the spontaneous kidding around you'd expect. And the soldiers who are stationed here permanently say it's always the same story—no gaiety.

Three of the men in line, just off a train from the front, sum up the general reaction.

"We're kind of tired from the train ride," they say. "But mostly it's because we've sort of forgotten how to act nuts and have a big time. You get pretty well beaten down up there and it takes a while to get over that."



PRESENT ARMS: Just off a train from the Korean front, two GIs hand in their weapons to Sgt. Charles Bagley, Vandalia, Mo. The men starting on the way home are Pfc. George Jensen, Hall, N. Y. (left), and Pvt. Elmer Thompson, Pulteney, N. Y.

Phone-Answering Dog Is Help To Deaf Mistress



HE HEARS MUSIC and it's the telephone ringing. Teddy, the phone-answering terrier, cocks an eager ear at the sound.

By NEA Service
SPRINGFIELD, O.— (NEA) — You might think that Teddy is an unusually intelligent dog, just because he can answer the telephone. But it's not so unusual, as that sort of thing runs in his family.

His Uncle Cricket used to answer the phone, too. Teddy just inherited the trait.

Mrs. Marie Schneider, who owns the more-or-less-terrier, is very glad that Teddy is the phone-answering type of canine. She's deaf in her left ear and partially deaf in her right ear. When her husband, Fred, is working, and their two daughters are at school, it comes in handy to have Teddy around.

Don't get the idea that Teddy actually speaks into the phone. He's short-haired, not shaggy. When the phone rings, he barks like crazy and races to Mrs. Schneider and pulls her to the phone. To her, that's all anyone has a right to expect from a dog.

There was a time when Teddy used to nose off the receiver, as well as barking. But one day he got too enthusiastic and chewed up the cord. Now the phone is kept out of his reach.

Teddy has other duties around the Schneider house. He answers the front doorbell, too, barking and leading his mistress to the door. And he keeps a close eye on Mrs. Schneider, who suffers from a heart condition, by letting everybody around know when she is gone for any length of time.

For all this service, all Teddy demands is an unusual diet. He likes sour pickles and olives. Ordinarily, Mrs. Schneider would be inclined to deny him these uncanine delicacies.

"But he deserves some reward for all his chores," she says.

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Thompson
THOMPSON — Mrs. Lawrence Knuth is visiting in Van Dyke at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wisniewski, who are the parents of a daughter, born April 20. Mrs. Wisniewski is the former Helen Knuth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Arnold of Manistique are moving into the George LaPlante house, which was vacated recently by Mrs. Dorothy Stanley.

Henry Dupree left Tuesday evening for Waukegan, where he is employed, after visiting for several months at the home of his sister, Mrs. Susan Maxwell.

John Olsen, who suffered a heart attack while unloading a truck load of birch bolts at the Fair grounds in Escanaba on Monday, is a medical patient in St. Francis Hospital. His condition is reported as serious.

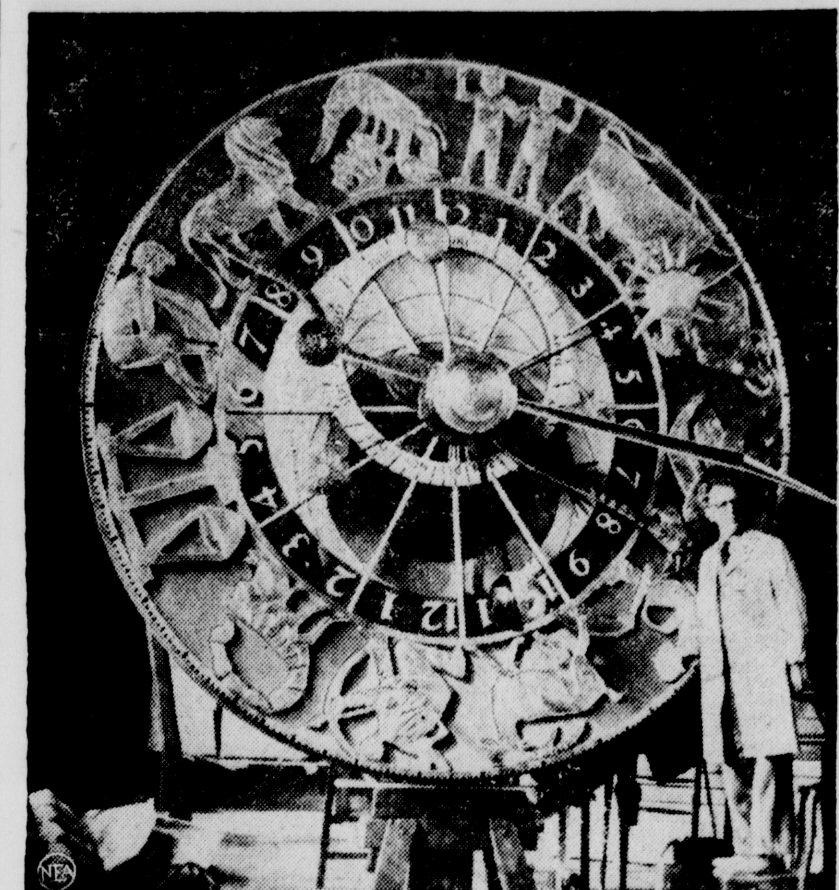
Tom Strull of Detroit has arrived at his summer cottage in the Schuster farm area to spend a few days smelt fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stienoff and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parish of Munising visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample. While here, they did some smelt fishing.

Community Club
A card party sponsored by the Community Club will be held Tuesday, April 29, at the school for the benefit of the hot lunch project. Lunch will be served.

Smelt Run
The smelt run in in the Thompson Creek has been reported as very heavy. Fishermen are dipping both day and night.

A calory is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree Centigrade.



TIME AND TIME AGAIN — Slightly more complicated than your wristwatch is this giant sun dial clock, built by the "House of Ungerer," famed clockmakers of Strasbourg, France. It is destined to adorn the City Hall at Oslo, Norway. Circled by the 12 signs of the zodiac, it shows Oslo local time, sidereal time, sun rising and setting times, sun and moon positions in relation to the constellations of the zodiac, moon phases and solar and lunar eclipses.

Counterfeit Currency Found In Singapore
SINGAPORE — (AP) — Counterfeit Indonesian currency, imported into Singapore from Java, Borneo and Sumatra is being bought and sold in the colony.

This became known when a Chinese was charged in court with having sold 50 fake Indonesian notes to an agent of the Indonesian consulate general.

An Indonesian consulate official said the notes were printed on inferior paper, in black ink instead of grey, with a blurred landscape and no watermark.

VALUABLE PLUMAGE
The quetzal, a bird of Central America, became a symbol of the Maya "god of the air," and its plumes were adopted as the emblem for all rulers, whether gods, kings, or high priests. As a result, tail feathers of the quetzal became more valuable than gold.

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- 2 MORE FLAVORFUL**
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- 3 BETTER VALUE...**
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I&P Food Stores

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Hermansville Community Looks Ahead With Optimism; New Industries Bolster Town

(Continued from Inside Michigan Magazine)

Hermansville, Michigan's own Upper Peninsula town, is in the process of developing muscles to utilize the dormant potentialities of its location, mining, recreation, and cultural industries.

The name Hermansville must be placed high on any list of communities that are contributing to the rejuvenation of the Upper Peninsula.

Twice in its history, flames have consumed Hermansville's physical assets, and once straitening government regulations shattered its economy; but, each time, the citizens of the community refused to let it sicken and die. Each time Hermansville was reborn, the small town had no Chamber of Commerce to turn to for aid; and neither were there officials to wring their hands and cry frantically for a "hand out" in the form of a disaster or relief dole. But Hermansville did have a group of individuals who, in spite of all, insisted that their community should rise again. The citizens, guided by the family that founded and operates its lumbering industry, are striving ardently today to place Hermansville's spot on the map between Escanaba and Iron Mountain never disappears—but grows larger and increasingly important as the years roll on.

Stage Economic Comeback
The "enterprise begets enterprise" spirit that is bringing about the rejuvenation of Hermansville is a direct reflection of Charles L. Meyer, Wisconsin entrepreneur who founded the town in 1879. When the four and a half story hotel "skyscraper" Meyer built for Hermansville burned to the ground the night before its grand opening, he merely remarked: "We didn't build it on the right site anyway." Meyer went on to make the factory he had established there the largest producer of maple hardwood flooring in the nation.

Today, G. Harold Earle, Meyer's grandson and president of Hermansville's Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, is "bricking and mortaring" the town again in the same spirit of enthusiasm and event that sparked his grandfather's. Grandson Earle is spending several hundred thousands of dollars to rehabilitate the town—actively seeking to attract new industries to make it possible for Hermansville to play its part in the economic comeback of the Upper Peninsula.

Already a completely modern saw and planing mill together with high speed drying kilns have been constructed. With the new plants, Hermansville hopes to attract new woodworking industries which can easily be supplied from the hardwood forests in the immediate area or from the rest of the Upper Peninsula, Canada, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Western states.

Efforts to locate new industries in town are not being confined only to those using forest products. The metal industry, for example, has already been established on a small scale. Besides being on highway US-2 and on the intersection of two railroads, Hermansville is only 37 miles from the Lake Michigan port of Escanaba which means lower costs for coal and other materials due to water transportation.

Man Of Invention

Trouble makes giants of some men and weaklings of others. It is interesting to note what a large part the disaster of fire has played in the lives of those who built and are rebuilding Hermansville.

Old Charles Meyer, founder of the town, was a prosperous Wisconsin businessman who originated the idea of producing factory-made sashes and doors. The great Chicago fire of 1873 and the resulting period of reconstruction brought a heavy demand on many midwest lumber firms. Meyer's search for lumber to enable him to help supply the Chicago demands brought him to the beautiful pine-lined coast of the Upper Peninsula in 1879, and he remained to found his industry and the town which he christened after his son, Herman.

A man of invention, Meyer built the complicated machinery to manufacture sashes and grooves hardwood flooring and he was able to establish his factory in 1884. One of his first big orders was to supply the flooring for the famous Mormon Temple at Salt Lake City, Utah.

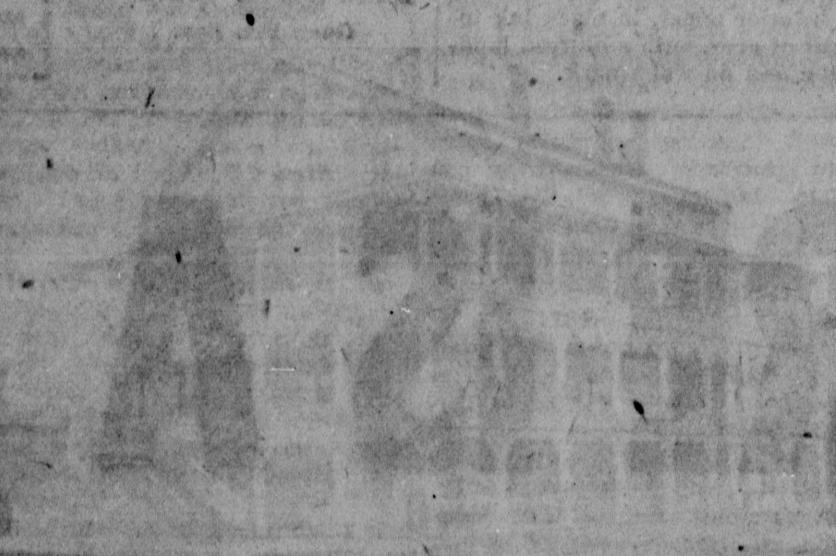
In 1883, Meyer established his Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company, and had considerable maple hardwood kilns to utilize the maple hardwood of the area. His first saw mill burned in 1899, and a second was constructed only to be destroyed by flames in 1910. And in addition to the fact that this was the first and last guest at the Herman Hotel, the first three stores, and the first boarding house and church also burned to the ground. But, the residents and businesslike alike refused to give up; the structures were always rebuilt—progress despite disaster.

Typical of the dynamic Meyer's energy and ability was his success in influencing the builders of the new Soo Line railroad to intersect the already operating Chicago and Northwestern line at Hermansville, Michigan.

While on a trip to Europe, one of Meyer's daughters met and later married a surgeon from Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. George W. Earle, who was to prove himself as a dynamic person and a notable figure. Dr. Earle came to Hermansville on a visit for his health, but remained to take over the operation of the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company in 1906 and to make it a "noteworthy dynasty." Dr. Earle's business judgment as to



Aerial View of the Village of Hermansville



This Hermansville hotel never had a guest. It was destroyed by fire as soon as it was completed and before it was opened for business.

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Under Dr. Earle's management, the company pushed its railroad spur far into the hinterlands to help bolster the manufacture of flooring, the production of hardwood charcoal, and the foundry business. The firm's puffing locomotive and railroad shop at Hermansville was long a familiar sight.

Changing times saw the railroad give way to trucks as more economical and efficient timber carriers, and the management of the company was handed down to Dr. Earle's two sons, G. Harold and Stewart. The brothers continued to operate the saw mill, hardwood flooring plant, planing mill and kilns.

Always interested in conservation, the Earle brothers 25 years ago started to search for good uses for their large cut-over forest holdings. One of their first steps was rehabilitation of the town of Blaney, which now is widely known as Blaney Park, a forestry conservation recreation enterprise.

By 1943, a new form of disaster, encompassing government regulations, shattered Hermansville as completely as had fires in preceding years. Although the entire production of the Hermansville plant was going into products directly connected with the war effort, OPA regulations would not permit the firm to pay their logging contractors the current rate for cutting and delivering their timber. Stranded economically by these regulations and facing great financial losses as a result, the brothers dismantled the mills and factory and sold their machinery and large land holdings. Hermansville was dying but its enterprising soul again refused to depart.

In 1949 the old Wisconsin Land and Lumber company was liquidated. Stewart took over the Blaney Park development and G. Harold Earle took over the company name and trademarks and what was left of the idle plant at Hermansville. The "plant" consisted largely of machinery—stripped buildings.

Imbued with the same spirit that sparked Hermansville's founder, G. Harold Earle insisted that the town resume its role in helping to rebuild the economy of the Upper Peninsula. In the past two years, the plant buildings have been reconstructed and in some cases reconstructed, and a modern, electrically operated saw and planing mill installed.

The steam plant which utilizes waste from the mills as fuel, was revamped to operate the high speed drying kilns. Handling of the lumber is now mechanized through use of fork lift and spandrive trucks. Forest lands in the Hermansville area assure a modest supply of saw timber, but the majority of the work of the plants consists of custom kiln drying and milling of lumber from Canada, Wisconsin, Minnesota and other sections of the Upper Peninsula.

Since over half of the floor space in several large buildings is now available, Hermansville is desirous of attracting other industries to use forest products locally and to take advantage of the lumber manufacturing facilities at hand.

Natural Advantages
The town's active campaign to attract new industries has already met with tangible success. In 1950 over 23,000 feet of floor space was leased to the William S. Ahern Company of Chicago. Ahern Company uses several carloads of west coast plywood per month for one of its products, and quantities of low grade hardwoods for pallets. Installation of machinery for the manufacture of other quality lumber products is now under way.

The Ahern Company, a local metal working concern, supplies steel used in fabricating Ahern Company products.

Two large warehouses, having floor space of 23,000 and 23,000 square feet, respectively, located on spurs connecting with the Soo Line and Northwestern Railroads are available now to other manufacturers. The buildings should be especially attractive to firms that need raw material in the form of forest products and dry kiln and milling facilities. Labor supply in the area is excellent.

Natives of Hermansville enjoy pointing out that the town is not located in the Upper Peninsula "snowbelt" which lies further to the north. The residents attend that the cool, helpful summer nights more than make up for the winter temperatures. And even in the winter the temperature bobs in an average 22 degrees during daylight hours.

The citizens are justly proud of their good schools, churches, two hotels, modern stores and Community Hall. Meyer township, which is the governmental unit, has no indebtedness for 25 years and carries a zero balance. Menominee county is also debt free.

Asked why Hermansville has never let the village government, Earle replied: "What? And have I feel another group of politicians to feed? We have too much government now."

Hermansville, through enterprise, has rebounded from reconstruction setbacks—another one of which could have permanently wrecked the foundation of communities of lesser spirit—and the town is determined to grow. If this spirit sets a pattern for rejuvenation of the Upper Peninsula—then all signs point towards ultimate success.

More than 110,000 men died fighting in the Union Army in the Civil War as compared to 52,000 lost in Confederate forces.

Nahma

Personal
Misses Olive Potter, Therese Bonhart and Kathleen Brophy of Macomb, Ill., spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Miss Jeanette Warner has returned to Marquette where she is attending Northern Michigan College of Education.

Whales, seals and sharks can carry out migratory voyages comparable in speed and distance to those of steamships.

High Liquor Levies Give Moonshiners Chance For Business

ESCANABA (AP)—Illegal liquor distillers—old fashioned moonshiners—are giving legitimate distillers a run for their money.

This was the consensus of representatives of liquor control boards of 28 states at the National Conference of State Liquor administrators meeting here.

The price of legitimate liquor, which is being forced upward by increased taxes, is now so high that bootleggers and moonshiners are stepping in to take over the market, Patrick Gleason, deputy commissioner of the New York State Liquor Control Board, said.

Approximately \$3 of the amount the consumer pays for a bottle of whiskey is for federal and state taxes, Gleason said. The bootlegger can and does sell for less than the tax on a bottle of legitimate whiskey, he said.

The federal government destroyed 10,000 illegal stills last year which had a production capacity of 306,725 gallons a day, he said. This is a greater capacity than legitimate distillers have, he said.

Impeachment proceedings, according to the constitution, can be brought against the President, Vice President and all civil officers of the United States for "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

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UTILITY BILL COLLECTION STATION NOTICE!!!

All Persons Interested In Establishing A Utility Bill Collection Station Servicing That Area North Of 7th Ave. North Please Submit Your Application To The Office Of The City Manager On Or Before 3:00 P.M. Monday, April 28.

Information to be included on the Application shall consist of—Location of establishment, facility available for use, personnel available, hours open and any other information that will assist in the determination of the feasibility of a Collection Station in the above mentioned area.

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You'll Be Amazed What This Impartial "Hidden Name" Taste Test Revealed About Beer Quality and Taste

Hundreds of five different beers were given to groups of volunteer tasters. Four were well-known high priced brands. The fifth was popularly priced Edelweiss. All tasters were asked: After sampling each of the five beers, the tasters were asked to grade each one on a scale of 1 to 5. The results were as follows:

Brand	Number of Tasters	Average Grade
Edelweiss	20	4.2
Brand A	20	3.8
Brand B	20	3.5
Brand C	20	3.2
Brand D	20	3.0

more accurate results. Here's the significant fact: 20 out of every 20 persons picked Edelweiss as one of the best priced beers!

Yes, "The Odds Are 20 to 1" you and your friends will like popularly priced Edelweiss as well as any of the high priced beers.



Save up to 5¢ to 15¢ per Bottle! ...by getting Edelweiss

When you buy Edelweiss, instead of the "high priced" beers, you save up to 5¢ per bottle on the regular 12 ounce size and up to 15¢ per bottle on the economy sized size. Edelweiss is the popularly priced beer that's a true premium beer by every standard of comparison—except high price.

WE AT EDELWEISS know for sure that you can't brew a finer-tasting beer than Edelweiss. We know that it takes the best to make the best. That's why Edelweiss is brewed the expensive way all the way! A hundred years of experience combines with choicest ingredients to make Edelweiss "America's Finest Popularly Priced Beer!" Next time, call for Edelweiss—and save the difference. That's a Case of Good Judgment.

A CASE OF GOOD JUDGMENT ...SINCE 1852
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North Menominee County Chorus Program At Powers

The North Menominee County Community Chorus will take its annual spring appearance at the Powers Hall, Powers, Sunday, April 27 at 8 p. m. CST.

The group, now in its third year of organization, is comprised of members from Hyde, Wilson, Nadeau, Hermansville and the Powers-Spalding area.

This year the program is a complete deviation from the concert type of show. A Gay Nineties Revue in which the gay, catchy tunes as well as the sentimental ballads of the Gay Nineties era predominate, will offer a new aspect of the talent in the group. The theme will be carried through in costumes as well as stage settings.

An unusual feature of the show will be a male ballet group which, in itself, will provide a wealth of entertainment.

The Chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Harland Hanson and Mrs. Helen Nicholson is the accompanist.

FALL WEDDING PLANNED—Mr. and Mrs. Einar Beck of 1125 N. 18th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, to Richard E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Nelson, 616 N. 18th St. The wedding will take place in early fall. (Photo by Millie)



AS WE LIVE

What Girl Is Satisfied With Her Good Looks?

(By The Associated Press)
No one is perfect. We all have some physical feature that is too big or too little to fit in with our other features. If we allowed ourselves to be concerned about this matter, it could make us very unhappy. That is what is happening to this young girl who writes:

(Q) "I am 17 years old and have a rather long nose for my age. I am very conscious of this. I think what makes me especially conscious is that I have had boy friends and other folks say things to me about it. When I am at school or go out in public, I imagine everyone is looking at my nose and making remarks about it. Is there any way I can overcome this complex?"—D. L.

(A) Of course you can overcome this complex if you can convince yourself that you are not the only person in the world who has some feature that is out of proportion. Then, when you have been successful in getting a more wholesome point of view about the whole matter, forget about it.

It's rude and unkind of people to comment on your nose, I am surprised that boys who are old enough to go out on dates with girls would not have better manners. As for adults, it is inexcusable for them to do or say anything to embarrass a young girl. Naturally, these comments make you self-conscious about your nose but think about the rudeness of the people who make the comments and that will help you to forget about your nose.

At puberty, or the time of sexual maturing, it is quite usual for the nose to reach its mature stage of development sooner than the other features of the face. And, as physical growth of girls who mature at the average of 12 to 14 years is just about complete at your age, it may be that you are a bit slower than average. If this is the case, you may discover in a year or so that your nose does not seem proportionately too big after all.

There are hair styles that help to make large noses seem smaller than they are. Go to a good hair stylist and have him experiment with different hair styles on you to see if he can find one that will camouflage the size of your nose. This will go a long way to curing you of the complex you now have.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.



SORBEAU 3-PIECE CABANA ENSEMBLE
WINGATE Broadcloth Blouse and CABANA Cloth Shorts and Skirt. Twin fabrics, each the proper cloth for its purpose. Oriental splashed print.

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812 Lud. St. Ph. 1046 Escanaba

District Officers Meet Planning Group Saturday

Officers of the Upper Peninsula District of the Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs will be in Escanaba today to confer with a planning committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club on preliminary arrangements for the district convention to be held in Escanaba the latter part of September.

Attending the meeting will be Mrs. H. W. Mertins of Iron River, district president; Mrs. A. A. Mitchell of Iron Mountain, 1st vice president; Mrs. Elmer J. Oas of Bessmer, 2nd vice president; and Mrs. Steve Canavera of Norway, secretary, as well as Mrs. Theodore Meyer, president of the Menominee's Woman's Club, hostess organization for last year's convention, and Mrs. J. M. Young of Menominee, who was convention chairman.

The afternoon conference will be held at the Delta Hotel.

Personals

Mrs. Glenn McCrory, Mrs. Jack Fisher and Mrs. William Linaker motored to Green Bay Wednesday and spent the day there with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequin, 417 S. 12th St., are leaving Saturday for Rockford, Ill., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCarthy and see their grandson, Gregory Lawrence McCarthy, who was born April 18. Mr. Lequin is returning to Escanaba Sunday and Mrs. Lequin will remain in Rockford a week.

Ed Hurley, State Road, Pat Burton, 806 Dakota Ave., Gladstone, and Shirley Bulchak, 1302 1st Ave. S., will attend the Beauticians' Spring Fashion Show to be held this weekend in Green Bay.

Ralph E. Hamilton, who is employed in Chicago, will arrive tonight to spend the weekend with his family, 1706 5th Ave. S.

Pfc. Bill Ness has returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., after spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ness, 1613 11th Ave. S.

Mrs. E. J. Goodman of Gwinn is



MARRIED 60 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vachon of Schaffer, former residents of Wells, are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary today. The day also is Mr. Vachon's 82nd birthday anniversary. His wife, whose maiden name was Clara Smith, is 81. The Vachons were married in St. Ann's Church in Menominee. They moved to Wells 47 years ago and Mr. Vachon worked for the old I. Stephenson Co. 12 years before they settled in Schaffer. Their family includes three children, Stanley of Ford River Road, Harvey 1100 S. 13th St. and Jeffery of Norway, 13 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodman, Ford River Road.

Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, Delta Hotel, Mrs. Nancy Petry, 910 S. 17th St., Mrs. Iola Roberts, 819 1st Ave. S., Miss Mary Wagner, 1323 Ludington, and Mrs. Chester Severinsen, 220 N. 14th St., attended a dinner party held Wednesday evening in Marinette.

Mrs. Yerna Jackson, Escanaba Route 1, left this morning for Chicago, where she will spend the weekend visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyal Witham, 220 S. 11th St., will spend the weekend in Appleton, Wis., where they will attend the play, "Timing of the Shrew," in which their daughter, Mary, has the lead. The play, which will be given in the arena, is being produced by Lawrence College.

Mrs. Florence Newman, 321 S. 15th St., will leave tonight for Chicago to spend a few days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stannard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Jensen, 1016 N. 13th St., left last night for

Bishop Page Will Confirm Class At St. Stephen's

The Rt. Rev. Herman H. Page, D. D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, will make his annual visitation to St. Stephen's Church Sunday at the 10:15 a. m. service and will preach the sermon and confirm a class of candidates to be presented by the Rev. Joseph E. Dickson, rector.

All who wish to meet the Bishop will be given the opportunity in the Guild Hall following the service.

Children of the Church School will be shown a religious film during their service beginning at 9:30 a. m.

The women of the church met Thursday evening with the rector for the purpose of organizing all women of the parish into a study and fellowship group. Mrs. Everett R. Cole was elected president; Mrs. Barnett Mills, 1st vice president; Mrs. T. A. Gannon, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Thomas Hughes, secretary; and Mrs. Louis Boyler, treasurer.

The rector, in describing the place of this new organization in the life of the church, stated that the existing guilds are small working groups. The new group will be more advantageous for special programs and fellowship for all the church women.

Altar Society Officers Installed

Officers of St. Joseph's Altar Society were installed at a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the parish hall. They are: Mrs. John H. Meier, president; Mrs. Ann Toubak, vice president; Mrs. Robert Finley, secretary and Mrs. Paul H. Rademacher, treasurer. A social hour followed the meeting with lunch served by Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. Robert Forten and their hostess committee.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stern of Silver Springs, Md., are the parents of an 8 pound 3 ounce daughter, Joanne Margaret, who arrived April 24 in a Silver Springs hospital. Mr. Stern is the son of Joseph Stern, 420 S. 10th St.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Langville, Bark River, April 18. The baby, Alfred David, is the first child in the family. He weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Vernich, 516 Michigan Ave., Gladstone, are the parents of a son born at St. Francis Hospital April 23. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 12 ounces.

A son, weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette of Fayette April 24 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelin, 515 S. 12th St., are the parents of a daughter who weighed 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces at birth April 24 at St. Francis Hospital.

A daughter was born at St. Francis Hospital April 23 to Mr. and Mrs. John T. McMahon, Bark River Route 1. The baby's weight at birth was 8 pounds and 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Peterson of Escanaba are the parents of a daughter, Darnette Jo Ann, who was born at St. Francis Hospital April 23. The baby weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces.

St. Anthony's Guild
BAKE SALE
Sat., April 26, 9 A. M.
at the
QUALITY HOME
FURNITURE STORE
(Across From The A. & P.)
Sponsored by St. Anthony's Guild of Wells.

Story Hour At Library Saturday

The weekly story hour of Carnegie Public Library will be held at 10 Saturday morning. Mrs. Kenneth C. Jensen, children's librarian, will tell the story of "Cow Concert"—what happened when a little girl decided to teach her father's cows how to play music. The second story will be, "The Mighty Hunter," the story of a little Indian who skipped school to go hunting and ended up being hunted himself.

Church Services

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—No Sunday service.—Rev. Theophil Holmann, pastor.

Cathedral Lutheran, Rapid River—9:30 a. m. Church School, 10:45 Divine worship. Dedication of the parish house and renovated church at Menominee, 4 p. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Bethel Lutheran, Stoughton—Divine Worship at 9 a. m.—Rev. Wilbert Johnson, pastor.

Social-Club

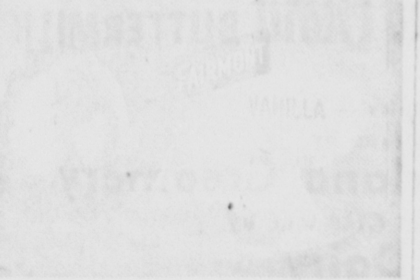
Madame's Bake Sale
The Ladies of Madam's will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, beginning at 10 a. m. at the Home Supply Co.

If you want to cook pork sausage in a very hot regular-size skillet in a pan without a rack, bake in a hot (400°) oven from twenty to twenty-five minutes turning them so they'll brown evenly.

When you are using a pressure cooker in which to cook vegetables, use a clock or a timer to check the exact minutes required for the vegetables.

you of the complex you now have.

Elizabeth Hurlock is a consulting psychologist. Write her in care of this newspaper for free advice.



Big Ice Cream Sale
Half-Gallon Vanilla
Now Only 98¢
By MARY MANNING

Exciting news! Here's the sale you've been waiting for! Full half-gallon delicious FAIRMONT VANILLA ICE CREAM at an amazingly low price!

Sixteen servings of the best-tasting ice cream in town—at a price too good to miss!

And still more good news. You get your full half-gallon of Fairmont Ice Cream in one, convenient carton.

This handy, Fairmont full-gallon carton is winning friends all over town. It's easy to open—easy to dip from—easy to close again. And because of its sturdy shape it fits conveniently into almost any refrigerator. Wonderful for storing in home freezers, too.

QUICK, EASY TREATS WITH ICE CREAM
When you want a quick, easy-to-serve, refreshing dessert—get Fairmont Ice Cream! It's delicious just as it comes from the carton. Delicious, too, with fruits and berries like strawberries, crushed pineapple, or any fruit cocktail. And topped with chocolate syrup, marshmallow and butterscotch sauce are so good.

Get several half-gallon cartons of FAIRMONT VANILLA ICE CREAM at this special low price. But, do it today! This special offer is limited!



Better HEARING
for less money!
ZENITH HEARING AIDS
only \$15 each

Yes, you hear better with a Zenith "Royal" or "Super Royal," or your money back under our unconditional 10-day return privilege! And... here's what a Zenith Hearing Aid offers you: Exclusive new ceramic PERMAPHONE, performs efficiently under conditions where others often fail! Reserve Battery Switch avoids embarrassment and inconvenience. When "A" battery is exhausted, flick switch, presto... reserve battery instantly takes over. Come in for free demonstration.

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"Exclusive Wholesale Union Bakers"

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Come In Today
Get A Beautiful Growing Plant
SPECIAL OFFER This Week Only
HOTPOINT RANGE
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Regular Price 239.95
SPECIAL THIS WEEK 199.95
You Save \$40.00
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ESCANABA PHONE 2358
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Fellowship Gives Zest To Advanced Years Of Retired Local Banker

A gregarious man who enjoys the fellowship of fraternal orders, service clubs and the hunting camp, E. H. Jewell, 76, is another of Manistique's older citizens whose life exemplifies to a high degree the objective of the Manistique Women's Club gerontology program—a happier life for the elderly.

Jewell, who came to Thompson with his family in 1883, has long been active in fraternal and club life. He was chancellor commander of the Knights of Pythias shortly after the turn of the century and has a life membership in that organization.

He has been a member of the Manistique Elks Lodge for over 50 years and about 40 years ago served as the lodge's exalted ruler. A little over a year ago he was guest at a testimonial dinner given in his honor by the local lodge and was presented with a 50-year membership pin by the grand exalted ruler of Elksdom.

He belongs to all branches of Masonry and also has a 50-year membership in that fraternal body. He has been a member of the Manistique Rotary Club for about 30 years except for a period of time he lived in Royal Oak and Battle Creek.

Hunter and Fisherman

For over 50 years the lure of the northwoods has summoned him periodically to the hunting camp and the fishing stream. Back about 1903 he joined with several other local men in organizing a hunting club and the group remained together as a hunting unit for many years. About 1910 Jewell started to keep a diary of his hunting trips and he has faithfully recorded in it the incidents and personalities of his various deer hunting expeditions up to last season.

Jewell has had a full life crowded with business activities and pleasant associations with his fellowmen, but it is the many friendships cemented over the years that give sparkle and zest to his declining days. He is still active in the Elks, Rotary Club and Masons and seldom misses a meeting or an activity where there is an opportunity to sit around with his friends and chat or play cribbage.

In order to prepare for a happier retired life, Jewell advises younger citizens to make every effort to insure financial independence in later life. "The ability to live in accordance with your personal desires is very important to your happiness," he said.

Urges Visits

The life of older people also can be made much happier by frequent visits from their friends and acquaintances. "Go to see those who cannot get out much. It is so easy to forget the housebound members of our town," he said. Every day Jewell makes it a point to make two or three visits to friends who are confined to their homes. "It is a small thing to do, but important in the lives of those visited," he stated.

Jewell was born Nov. 11, 1875, in Detroit but moved with his family in 1883 to Thompson where his father ran a boarding house. He started tallying lumber at Thompson when he was 12 and he later worked in the sawmill and woods for about five years.

Deciding that he preferred office work he entered the Detroit Business University in 1892 and completed a business course in a little less than a year.

A few years later he became involved in local politics, serving as clerk of Thompson township for a couple of years and later serving two terms as county treasurer and seven years on the county road commission.

Becomes Banker

When the Manistique Bank was organized in 1901 Jewell was employed as bookkeeper, and he remained in the banking business until his retirement. Following 25 years with the Manistique Bank he went to Royal Oak where he served the First National Bank for seven years. Following this he was employed for five years by the City National Bank in Battle Creek. At the conclusion of his banking service there he retired and returned to Manistique.

He was married in 1909 to Miss Marjory Mosher who passed away in 1934. A son, Edward Mosher Jewell, now lives in Detroit where he is an architect. There also are two grandchildren in Detroit.

In 1945 he was married to



E. H. JEWELL

Mrs. Grace Merwin Adams. She died in 1949 and Jewell now lives alone at 618 Oak street.

Throughout his life he has enjoyed good health, and his physical condition is still good.

City Briefs

Mrs. Lila Hebbard and children, John, Bobby and Bonnie, of Munising, visited here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, Sr., 128 E. Elk St.

Mrs. Vera Munroe, who is a patient at the Cloverland Lodge, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinn and family and Mrs. Clarence Hinn, of Iron Mountain, have returned to their home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwyn Anderson, route one.

Sgt. Alfred LaCroix arrived home Thursday, after spending three years in Japan, to spend his furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCroix, Green School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hockstad, of Munising, visited here recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fountain, Sr., 128 E. Elk St.

Mrs. Nick Parente and Mrs. Maurice Ekberg are visiting in Detroit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Mary Hudson, of Sault Ste. Marie, recently visited here with her mother, Mrs. Emma Tassier, at the Wendland Convalescent Home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carlstrom have returned to Manistique from a trip to New York City and other eastern points. While in New York City they saw Mrs. Nellie J. Peterson off on the Queen Mary for a two months tour of Europe.

Mrs. Ida Johnson, 326 Chipewa Ave., arrived yesterday after spending four weeks in Florida. She was accompanied on the trip by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwan, of Flint.

Technical Sergeant Edward Sidback arrived home Wednesday from Camp Stoneman, Calif., on emergency leave to be with his wife, who is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. While here he will also dispose of chinaware stock from the closed Sidback store at Indian Lake.

Cormorants have been caught in crab pots, 120 feet below the surface of the water.

Women's Group Selects Staff

Officers of the Women's Missionary Society of Superior Conference were elected at the final Society business meeting yesterday morning.

The annual meeting of the missionary organization was held simultaneously with the Superior Conference convention here Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

New officers are: President, Mrs. Albert Stenstrom, of Ironwood.

First vice president, Mrs. Fred Olson, of Newberry.

Second vice president, Mrs. Julius Settergren, of Manistique.

Recording secretary, Mrs. L. L. Kopschke, of Marinette, Wis.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Lossi, of Ironwood.

Treasurer, Miss Marie Ahlstrom, of Manistique.

Statistician, Mrs. Arndt Johnson, of Norway.

Historian, Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Bark River.

The following departmental secretaries also were elected:

Business women's division, Miss Ina Hellman, of Bessemer.

Teen Age division, Mrs. A. A. Reiter, of Marquette.

Children's division, Mrs. Frank Hegg, Port Edwards, Wis.

American missions, Mrs. Glen Anderson, of Iron Mountain.

My Missionary for a Day, Mrs. Gust Jackson, of Stambaugh.

Dime Books and Boxes of Blessing, Mrs. Frank Peterson, of Iron Mountain.

Mission Tidings, Mrs. Tillie Johns, of Iron Mountain.

Missionary Literature, Mrs. Martin Pederson, of Marquette.

Home for Retired Deaconesses, Mrs. Wayne Peterson, of Ishpeming.

Highlight of the missionary society session was the festival service Tuesday evening at which Miss Edythe Kjellin, missionary to Tanganyika, East Africa, was the speaker.

Church Services

First Baptist Church, of Gulliver—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 11:15 a. m. Prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Peter Porta, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, of Gulliver—Church school at 10 a. m.—Worship service at 11 a. m.—George Backman, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of Nahma—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Woods Presbyterian Chapel—Worship services at 3 p. m.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

Curtis Community Chapel—Worship service at 7:15 p. m.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

Gould City Presbyterian—Worship service at 8:30 p. m.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran, Isabella—Worship service at 2:30 p. m. James Almquist, of Zion Lutheran Church, Manistique, will be the pastor.—G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



THE FORMER JoAnne Roquel Carmona was united in marriage recently to Gerald DuFour, son of Mrs. Richard DuFour, 120 S. 4th St., at the St. Francis de Sales Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson, 133 Arbutus Ave. (Linderoth-Bradley Photo)

Eight Students In Speech Event

Eight Manistique high school students are participating in five divisions of the district forensic festival at Newberry this afternoon and evening.

Local contestants, accompanied by Marvin Frederickson, forensic director, and Carl Olson, high school principal, left this morning for Newberry and will return tonight following the festival.

Manistique students and the divisions in which they are participating follow:

Declamation, Mary Ella Giovannini

Humorous reading, Delor LaFoille

Dramatic monologue, Janet Sheahan

Radio news commentary, William Corson and Jean Carlson

Extemporaneous speaking, Laura Pizzala, Nicholas Babladelis and Jon Schuster

Taking part in the festival besides Manistique students will be entries from Newberry, Sault Ste. Marie, Grand Marais and Rudyard. Each school is limited to participation in five divisions.

Two other Manistique students who achieved a superior rating in a local forensic festival held recently are also attending the Newberry event but cannot participate. They are Dale Van Orman, rated superior in poetry reading, and Jill Harbin, who received a superior listing in narrative reading.

Ten contestants who achieve a superior rating at the district event will be eligible to participate in the Upper Peninsula finals at Marquette on May 9.

DANCE Garden Community Hall

Saturday, April 26
Music By
Northern Star Boys

Mason Group To Hold Ceremonial

Hiawatha Council No. 65, R. and S. M., will conduct a spring ceremonial in Manistique tomorrow, attended by five Michigan grand officers and representatives from councils in Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace, Marquette, Iron Mountain and Escanaba.

Thirty candidates will receive degree work.

Grand officers expected for the session are Charles H. Sinclair, of Cadillac, most illustrious grand master; Lloyd E. Knapp, Lansing, right illustrious deputy grand master; Donald D. Boudeman, of Kalamazoo, right illustrious grand principal conductor of work; Russell R. Kikstadt, of Battle Creek, illustrious grand steward; and Clifford A. Taylor, of Spring Lake, illustrious grand marshal.

Activities will open at 3 p. m. with registration at the Masonic hall. Other events on the program follow:

4 p. m., exemplification of Royal Masters Degree by Hiawatha Council

5 p. m., exemplification of Select Masters Degree by Marquette Council No. 72

6:30 p. m., dinner served by Order of the Eastern Star

7:30 p. m., Open Select Masters Degree; reception of grand officers; introduction of visitors

The Super Excellent Masters Degree will be exemplified by Darius Council No. 75, of Iron Mountain.

A lunch and social hour will follow the meeting.

William J. Cook is thrice illustrious master of Hiawatha Council.

\$25,000 Building, Improvement Fund Voted By Lutherans

An appeal for \$25,000 to aid in a building program at Augustana Seminary at Rock Island, Ill., and for improvements at Fortune Lake Bible Camp at Crystal Falls was approved in a resolution adopted by Superior Conference at a business session Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Wilbert Johnson, of Rapid River, was named conference director of the appeal. Most congregations in the conference will be making offerings toward the project in the near future. It was announced yesterday by the Rev. Johnson.

Improvements at the seminary will include erection of a library and classroom building at an estimated cost of \$300,000.



SPEAKS VOWS—Mrs. Joseph Halvorson, before her marriage in the rectory of St. Francis de Sales Church, was Bonnie Larson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Algonquin Ave. (Linderoth - Bradley Photo)

Social

Extension Club
The Manistique Home Extension Club No. 1 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Gero Ave. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Pink and Blue Shower
Mrs. Marvin Anderson was honored Wednesday evening at a pink and blue shower given for her at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fountain Jr., 507 Arbutus Ave., with Mrs. Robert Hentschell as assisting hostess.

During the evening games and cards were played and prizes were awarded to Miss Betty Heinz and Mrs. Charles Bush in games and Mrs. Joseph Jackson and Miss Betty Heinz in canasta. Lunch was served later from a table decorated in pink and blue and centered with a miniature infant and nurse.

Mrs. Anderson received many gifts.

Better food and more of it. Friday night Fried Smelt in the basket. Yes Sir: When you're hungry come to Gardners, 325 Deer St.

Cooks Seniors To Present Play

The senior class of Cooks high school will present its annual class play on Wednesday evening, April 30, in the school gymnasium, it is announced. Curtain time is 8:30.

The play, "The Girl With Two Faces", is a mystery in three acts, written by Jane Kendall. Miss Victoria Salomaa, member of the Cooks High school faculty, is the director.

The cast follows:

Miss Runyon, an old lady—Patsy Moberg.

Delphine, her maid—Marcellen Lund.

Patty Bliss, a secretary—Ella Jean DeVet.

Liz Tucker, a waitress—Ione Rochefort.

Dolores D'Alvarez, a Cuban dancer, Aldia Maynard.

Zip (Helen) Raleigh, a tennis champ—Nadine Lester.

Alberta Simms, a student—June Wilson.

Jenny Wilson, a farm girl—Joan Rochefort.

The girl, at window—Patsy Moberg.

Assisting with properties and sound effects are Gary DeVet, Kent Chayer, David Massey and James Van Remortel.

DANCE
Friday, April 25
National Guard Armory
music by Swing Kings
9:30 to 1:30
Admission 50c

Skit Presented By Sunday School At Missionary Session

Sunday School children of Zion Lutheran Church presented a program at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Superior Conference Women's Missionary Society.

A skit, "Sunanda In India", was offered by the children under the direction of Mrs. Julius Settergren. Children taking part follow:

Missionary, Myra Fish Reader, Carol Dybevik Sunanda, Janet Olson

Native boys and girls, Jackie Neff, Billy Malloch, Sally Anderson, Alice Miller, Lloyd Miller, Linda Ott, Karin Rousse

Songs between scenes were sung by Paul Reque and Roger Dybevik, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. H. Reque.

Other entertainment includes a tea for delegates and visitors Tuesday afternoon served by Mrs. G. A. Herbert and Wednesday afternoon served by the local Women's Missionary Society.

For Sale

1—1949 Ford farm tractor complete with power take off, hoist, double plow and table saw attachment.

1—1950 Model A Ford Sedan with 1952 license plates.

contact
Arthur Hough,
Barnes Hotel
Manistique

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight and Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2 p. m.
"Woman In The Dark"
Penny Edwards - Ross Elliott
"The Last Musketeer"
Rex Allen - Mary Ellen Kay
Serial:
"Flying Disc Man From Mars"

Sunday at the Oak
"I WANT YOU"
Dana Andrews - Dorothy McGuire

CEDAR

Tonight and Saturday
"STARLIFT"
All-star Cast

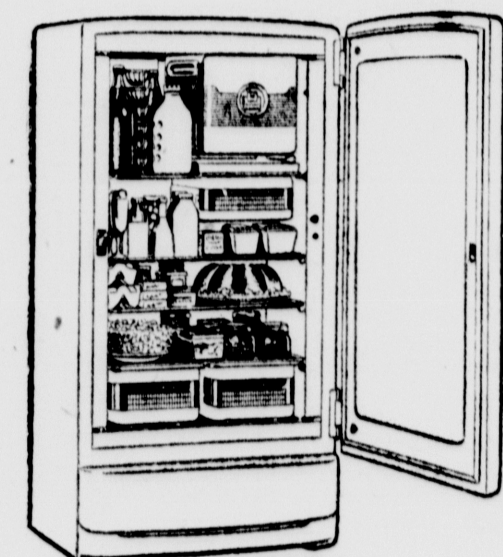
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"A GIRL IN EVERY PORT"
Groucho Marx - Marie Wilson

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You Save \$50 (Limited Time)

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Weekend Sale

Chinaaware
Lamps, salt and pepper shakers, cookie jars, etc.
Closing out.
119 Pearl St.

ATTENTION
All baseball players
Tryouts and practice
Fairground Diamond
Sunday 1:30 p.m.
Manistique Cardinals

Mr. Leo C. Ogness
Representing
W. Z. GIBSON Inc., CHICAGO, ILL.
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will be in the city on
SATURDAY, SUNDAY and MONDAY
April 26, 27 and 28

to show the New Spring and Summer sample line of men's and women's suits and topcoats.
Interested persons are requested to contact him at the
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Manistique — Michigan

YOUR AUTO and YOUR HEALTH

How careful we are of our automobile! If it emits the slightest unusual noise, we drive to the nearest auto doctor—a garageman. And we take it to him regularly for lubrication, oil change and other servicing.

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111 Cedar Street

Schedule More Work By Golfers

Because only about 10 golfers reported for work Wednesday evening at the Indian Lake course, another greens raking project is being scheduled for Saturday afternoon and Sunday, it is announced by R. G. Hentschell, president of the Indian Lake Country Club.

Members of the golf club are requested to report for work equipped with rakes and lawn mowers at 1 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Six greens at the nine-hole course require extensive reconditioning, Hentschell reported. He said that five men can complete one green in about two hours, including an initial raking to remove dead grass, a mowing and a follow-up lawn brooming job.

The small crew Wednesday night worked primarily on seven green, one of the greens reseeded last season.

Briefly Told

Luther League—The Luther League of Zion Lutheran Church will meet in the church tonight at 8 o'clock for a smelt fry.

Church Open—The First Baptist Church will be open Saturday evening from 7 until 10:30 for recreational activities.

BYF Meeting—The young folks of the Bethel Baptist Church will hold a recreational meeting in the church Saturday evening starting at 7:30 p. m.

Junior Young People—Junior young people of the Bethel Baptist Church will have a social meeting tonight at the Neely Schnurer residence, River Road. The session is scheduled for 7:30.

K-C Meeting—A regular meeting of the Manistique Council of the Knights of Columbus will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the K-C hall, River St. Highlight of the session will be a fish fry put on by the Garden and Fayette Knights.

Postpone Luncheon—The annual luncheon, arranged by the Schoolcraft County Chapter of the American Cancer Society for Saturday noon, has been postponed until sometime next week. The date will be announced later.

Motorist Injured—Harry H. Spielmacher, Cooks, suffered a lip cut about 3 p. m. Thursday when the car he was driving knocked over a signal light at the US-2-M. & L. S. railroad crossing in Manistique. Spielmacher, traveling south, told City Police he was forced off the highway by an approaching car. His car was badly damaged.

Rock

Surprise Birthday Party
ROCK—Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki Friday evening, April 18, to honor their daughter, Miss Mary Maki, on her 18th birthday anniversary. Guests attending the surprise birthday celebration were Mrs. Ed Du-bord and son David of Gladstone, Mrs. Al Demeuse, Clarence, Elaine, Jane, Shirley, and Dan Demeuse of Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vilen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maki and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arvo Hut-tala, of Rock, and Miss Maki's mother and father and her brother Leroy. A birthday lunch was served with a pink and white cake centering the table. Mrs. Maki was host-ess for the party. A purse of money and many beautiful gifts were received by Miss Maki.

New Arrival
Mr. and Mrs. Ardivan Rushford of Wyandotte are the parents of an 8 pound boy born Friday, April 18. The baby, Roger Dale, is the couple's first child. Mr. Rushford, formerly of Rock, is a brother of Mrs. Herb Westlund of Rock.

Grass Fire
The Rock Fire Department was called to the Charles Laakkonen home in West Rock Wednesday, April 23, to prevent a grass fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

Silver Art Faces End Of Long Road

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia —(AP)—The world-famous silver art industry in this Central Java town is facing bankruptcy for lack of a market, according to reports.

About 2,000 artisans, 3 to 10 in each enterprise, have hammered a precarious living out of this specialist trade which requires years of training, a steady hand and a feeling for art.

Immediately after the war the dark-colored silver plates, cigarette cases, teaspoons and ash trays found many buyers in souvenir-hunting Dutch army troops, United Nations diplomats and military truce observers. But now that they have gone home, the tourist trade is not sufficient to keep business going.

Most fireflies are believed to not nothing during the few summer days and nights when they are sparkling around. They live on energy stored when they are larvae on and in the ground. Their diet then includes snails and worms, as well as the highly destructive cutworm.



NEW CONFERENCE OFFICERS—New officers of Superior Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church, elected at the annual conference convention here this week, are shown above. They are, left to right:

Front: The Rev. V. A. Granquist, Iron Mountain, vice president; the Rev. G. A. Herbert, Manistique, president. Back: Harold C. Lindholm, Iron Mountain, treasurer; the Rev. Maynard O. Hansen, Negaunee, secretary. (Photo by Linderth-Bradley)

Fourteenth District VFW Encampment To Be Held Saturday, Sunday

The 14th district encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held in Manistique Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27, with Congressman Charles E. Potter, of Cheboygan, and Michigan House Speaker Victor Knox, of Sault Ste. Marie, as the principal speakers.

Congressman Potter is scheduled to speak at the district banquet Sunday noon in the high school gymnasium. Speaker Knox

will appear at a joint meeting of VFW and VFW Auxiliary units at 5 p. m. Sunday at the post club building, N. Maple Ave.

Activities are open to all members of VFW posts, VFW Auxiliary units, and Dads of Foreign Service Veterans groups. Banquet tickets may be obtained at the registration desk or at the banquet.

The official program for the rally was announced yesterday as follows:

Saturday—5 p. m., registration at post club building; 9 p. m., dance at club building with music by the Swing Kings.

Sunday—8 a. m., registration; 10 a. m., officers' school of instruction, with VFW officials meeting at the club building and Auxiliary officers assembling at the Gorsche building; 12 noon, banquet at high school gymnasium; 2:30 p. m., business meeting and election of officers, with VFW meeting at club building and auxiliary gathering at Gorsche building; 5 p. m., joint VFW and auxiliary meeting at club building; 6 p. m., fellowship hour at club building.

Firemen Name Tourney Staff

An executive committee has been named by the Manistique Volunteer Firemen's Association to supervise arrangements for the annual Upper Peninsula Firemen's convention, scheduled to be held in Manistique in early August.

Appointed on the committee were Thomas Ross, Milo Jones, Jacob Weber, John Larson, Elmer Boal and James Slining.

The committee will complete final plans for the convention with the assistance of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce.

A drive for funds to finance the firemen's meeting will start in the near future, it is announced.

Aged Woodsman Dies Thursday

Joseph Ulric Chayer, 82, died at 3 a. m. Thursday at the Wendland Convalescent Home where he had been a patient five months.

He was born Oct. 15, 1869, in Canada and came to this area during the early logging days. He was employed for many years as a woodsman. His wife died in 1930.

There are no known survivors. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday from the Ke-fauver and Jackson Funeral Home. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Is It An Airplane? Submarine? No, Just Pierre's Wierd Taxi

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS —(NEA)—When Pierre Aldiere answers your hail for a taxicab, you aren't sure whether you're due for a take-off, a submersion or a sightseeing tour. For his hack has, among other features, a propeller on the roof, two periscopes, a built-in icebox and a loudspeaker.

Pierre and his cab, an ancient red Peugeot, have been elbowing their way through Paris' tangled traffic for 30 years. But Pierre is known first and foremost as an inventor and therein lies the story behind what is probably the most be-gadged hack in the world.

If you express any interest at all, he will jump at the opportunity to "show you around the plant"—and quite a plant it is.

In the space next to the driver's seat is a well-equipped worktable which enables him to tinker with his ideas while waiting for a fare. Above his head is an old ventilator, protected by a salad basket, and nearby is a speaking tube which he uses to badger jay-walkers with shouts of "Look out, you dopes!" and to communicate with potential fares.

The roof-top propeller is hooked up to a unique generating system which powers a small icebox and other electrical gadgets and serves the double purpose of re-charging a spare battery.

The periscopes, on either side of the cab, enable the 60-year-old hackie to see what is going on both inside the cab and behind it. They're insurance against hold-ups. Pierre says he is unworried by gangsters and hold-up men but he keeps a wary eye on the periscopes and has two murderous-looking spiked iron cudgels close by.

"In 30 years, I have only been exposed to seven aggressions," he comments. "Before, I always had a pepper-box and a whistle handy but now with my periscopes and these little 'playthings', I can afford to wait until the 'swallows' (police) come along."

In addition to improving his cab, Pierre has invented many devices for the home. His first was a special coffee grinder, now used in many French kitchens. His latest is a "Lazy Susan", double-tiered, which keeps the main dish hot and also has room for wine bottles.

His ideas have made him a leading attraction at the yearly Concours Lepine, which exhibits the discoveries of small inventors. But the work necessary to their development has not proved popular at home and that's the real reason for his taxicab workshop. "My wife objects to my doing odd jobs at home," he explains, "so this was the only way out."

Price Of Leather Goods Is Dropping

NEW YORK — The American people will save more than 500 million dollars on their shoe bill in 1952 as a result of the sharp drop in leather prices, which has brought leather down to almost pre-World War II levels.

Irving R. Glass, chairman of Leather Industries of America, pointed out that although the cost of living index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics now stands at 112.4, leather prices are at 89.8 as compared to 100, the 1947-48 base period.

This is reflected in reduced prices not only for shoes, but also for luggage, handbags, wallets, upholstery, leather clothing and hundreds of other products made from leather, the industry spokesman pointed out.

Lower leather prices, in part resulting from technological advances, will have their greatest impact on shoe prices, since 83 percent of the leather produced in the United States goes into footwear. Shoe production in the U. S. during recent years averaged about 70,000,000 pairs annually.



TAXI, MONSIEUR? Pierre Aldiere is ready for business, in the wierdest cab in Paris, city of wierd cabs.

Schools Rated Good By Parents

FLINT, Mich. —(AP)—A poll among parents of school-aged children in Michigan shows that 56 per cent rate the state's public schools "good."

Another 41.4 per cent give a rating of "fair," and 2.6 per cent consider the schools "poor."

Results of the poll were reported by Dr. Lee Thurston, state superintendent of public instruction, at the annual convention of the

Michigan Congress of parents and teachers.

He said the questionnaire was circulated to 20,000 homes as a defense "against sharp and unfair criticism leveled at the schools." About 25,000 copies so far have been returned, he added.

"It has been charged that public schools are run by 'crackpots' who use children as guinea pigs," Dr. Thurston said.

"These groups advise us to get rid of guidance, vocational education and kindergartens. Michigan educators considered it time to find out how our schools are doing by questioning not the self-styled prophets by the citizens whose children attend the schools."

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Special equipment—I used to run a gasoline station!"

Popular Pairs

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 — and mouse
 - 4 Thick and
 - 8 His and —
 - 12 Eggs
 - 13 Italian capital
 - 14 Ancient Greek coin
 - 15 Through
 - 16 Pentose sugar
 - 18 Removing
 - 20 Removed the skeleton
 - 21 Sister
 - 22 Pitcher
 - 24 Poker stake
 - 26 Russian ruler
 - 27 He and —
 - 30 Paris stock exchange
 - 32 Gave a tenth
 - 34 Evergreen
 - 35 Nautical rope
 - 36 Exclamation
 - 37 Mast
 - 38 Church recess
 - 40 Lead pellet
 - 41 Drink slowly
 - 42 Struck
 - 45 Educational
 - 46 Dying
 - 47 American humorist
 - 48 Russian sea
 - 49 — and the shamrock
 - 50 Give and
 - 55 Narrate
 - 56 Moistens
 - 57 Elders (ab.)

- VERTICAL**
- 1 Contend
 - 2 Stand
 - 3 Large spider
 - 4 Trailing skirt part
 - 5 Musical instrument used in bands
 - 6 Likenesses
 - 7 Bird's beak
 - 8 — and obby
 - 9 Black
 - 10 Flower
 - 11 Vehicle used on snow
 - 12 European peninsula
 - 13 Prosecutors
 - 14 Bread and
 - 15 Father (Aramaic)
 - 16 Ark
 - 17 Musical time
 - 18 Ships' tonnages
 - 19 — and eggs
 - 20 Rim
 - 21 Girdles
 - 22 Characteristic
 - 23 Dress
 - 24 — and the
 - 25 Ark
 - 26 Musical time
 - 27 Ships' tonnages
 - 28 — and eggs
 - 29 Rim
 - 30 Girdles
 - 31 Characteristic
 - 32 Dress
 - 33 — and yet
 - 34 — and symbols
 - 35 Petty quarrel
 - 36 Simple
 - 37 Spoken
 - 38 One
 - 39 Legal hearing
 - 40 Seines
 - 41 Chop

Bugs Bunny



Rapid River

Royal Neighbors Meet
RAPID RIVER — The Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Raymond Callahan. Mrs. Callahan was named recorder in place of the late Mrs. Sandy Short. After the business meeting games were played with high going to Mrs. Fred Cavill and low to Mrs. August Karasti. The guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Ned Short. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Lund May 13.

Personals
Mrs. August Karasti returned

Tuesday afternoon from Flint after accompanying her daughter Linnea to school.

Cpl. Donald Gilland, son of Mrs. Thomas Faye, has arrived from Korea, to spend a 30-day leave at his home here. At the end of his leave he is to report at Shawnee, N. Y.

Lawrence Malnor arrived Tuesday evening from Brookley Air Field, Ala., to spend his leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Janette Malnor.

Mrs. Eva Pfeifer returned Tuesday after spending the past week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pfeifer.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



Side Glances

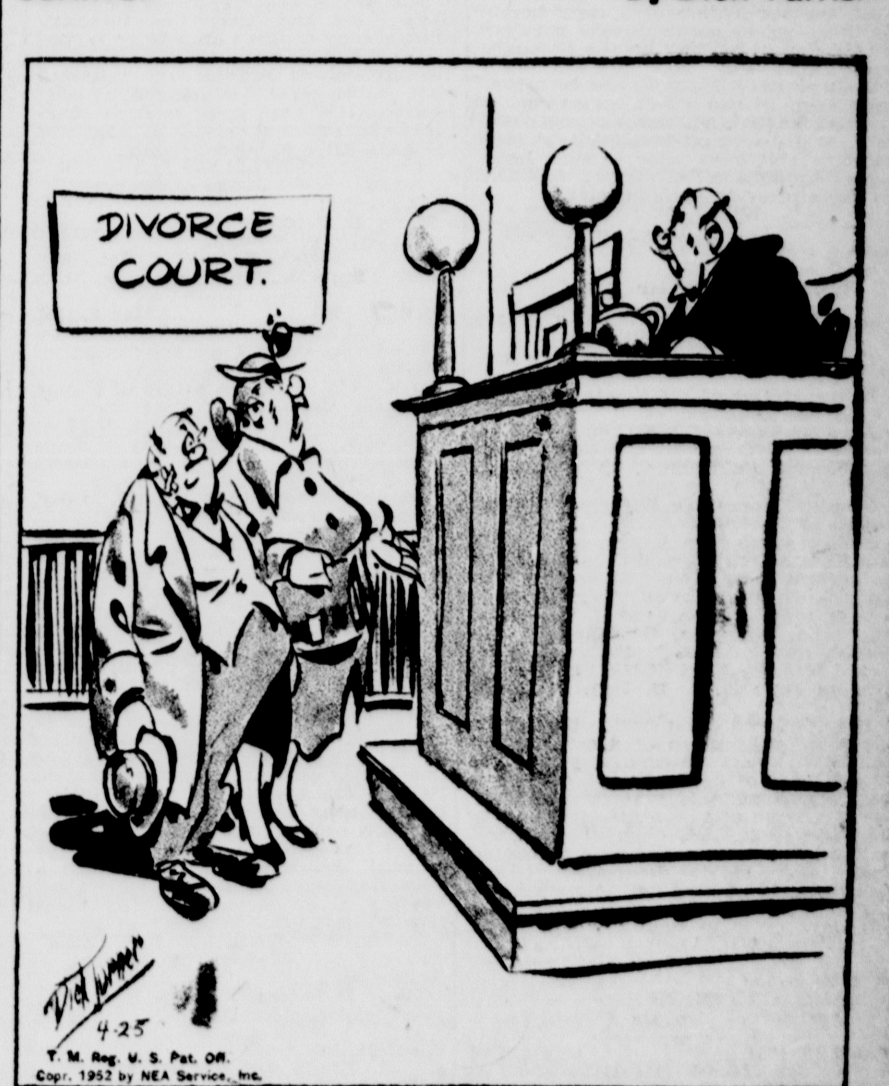
By Galbraith



"The war in Korea really has hurt us—since Morace and Stanley were drafted the young girl soda trade is completely shot!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"I suspected there was another woman when he began coming home with black eyes and bruises I didn't give him myself!"

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



THANKS AND A HAT OFF TO QUITE A FEW LONG-SUFFERING SECRETARIES

Legals

April 11, 1952 April 25, 1952
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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of George E. Lee, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the eighth day of April A. D. 1952.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims in writing and under oath, to said Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon Mary Helen Larson, of Escanaba, Michigan, fiduciary of said estate, and that such claims will be heard by said Court at the Probate Office on June 17, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the fiduciary cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
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In the Matter of the Estate of John W. Nepper, Deceased.
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Legals

April 25, 1952 May 9, 1952
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Jefferson, also known as Esley Jefferson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of April A. D. 1952.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Stanley L. Jefferson, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 20, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
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In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Jefferson, also known as Esley Jefferson, Deceased.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-second day of April A. D. 1952.
Present: Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given, That the petition of Stanley L. Jefferson, the executor of said estate, praying that his final account be allowed and the residue of said estate assigned to the persons entitled thereto, will be heard at the Probate Court on May 20, A. D. 1952, at ten A. M.
It is Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three weeks consecutively previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, and that the petitioner cause a copy of this notice to be served upon each known party in interest at his last known address by registered mail, return receipt demanded, at least fourteen (14) days prior to such hearing, or by personal service at least five (5) days prior to such hearing.
WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

April 25, 1952 May 9, 1952
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Juniors Hold Prom Tonight

The Junior Prom is being held this evening at Gladstone high school and using the theme "Showboat" the gymnasium has been attractively decorated for the occasion.

Announcement of the Prom King and Queen, chosen through an election Wednesday, will be made during the dance and coronation ceremonies conducted.

The dance program will be played by Ernest Tomassoni and his orchestra.

Mary Lancour is general chairman of the social.

Other committees are as follows:

Decorations—Pat Stenac, Beverly Brandt, Elaine Ayotte, Wally Boucher, Beverly Beck, Frances Barber, Leland Louis, Don Olson, Janet Nicholas, Buddy Nieuwenkamp, Dolly Nieuwenkamp, Jerome Norick, Dick Ducheny, Kathleen Burr, Monica Creten, Kathleen Leveille, Arla Johnson, Lowell LaPlante, Clem Zierke, Marian Wheaton, Lenore Olson, Jane Anderson, Prentiss Beveridge, George Mineau, Ted Snouwvaert and Pat Lynch.

Queen and King—Arlene Green, Marian Apelgren, Marlene Arty, Pat LaPorte and Joyce Smith.

Punch—Marilyn VanDeWeghe, Dorothy Noskey, Bertha Erfourth, Melanie Carlson and Kathleen Tardiff.

Invitations—Gerry Smith, Rosella Allard, Joyce Billings, Joyce Swanson and Dolores Vanders.

Favors and Programs—Marilyn Royer, Gale Arvey, Joan Skradsky, Paula Olive, Louise Buncar, Joy Goodman and Mary Ann Belongie.

Furniture—Martin Becker, Ed Bunno, Don Brewer, Bob Sanford, Tom Moreau, Tom Peterson, Francis Rabito, Norbert Butler, Lee Larson, Jim Goodyer, Don Jacobson, Tom Cannon, Bill Ward, Jack Holm, Herman LaFave, Dick Lamberg and Norman Lamberg.

Clean-Up—Bob Quarnstrom, Bob Bizeau, Ed Bouillon, Dick Semashko, Ronnie Oberg, Kenneth Gross, Wilfred Vandres, Dick Elegeret, David Nelhoun, Leon Gendron, Martin Becker, Marilyn Royer, Gerry Smith, Arlene Green, Marilyn Royer and Pat Stenac.

Henry DeMay is Made Corporal

Henry DeMay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMay, N. 17th St., who is serving with the U. S. Air Force at Lake Charles, La., has been promoted to corporal, according to word received here.

Isabella

Nahma Banquet

ISABELLA—The Athletic Fund sponsored a chicken dinner Wednesday evening at the Nahma Community building for basketball players, coaches and staff members. Attending from Isabella were Kenneth Segerstrom, Burton Peterson, and Douglas Murray. Douglas was presented a trophy for being one of the eight outstanding players of the year.

Briefs

Mrs. Arvid Sundin has returned from a two week visit in Detroit at the John Moberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belgin of Detroit will arrive this weekend to visit at the home of Mrs. Belgin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Julio Sundin, Mrs. Dale Watchorn, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Francis Neadeu, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Landis attended the Cooks high school sophomore play, "The Perfect Idiot", Wednesday evening.

Trenary

TRENARY—The following students from Trenary High School attended the Central U. P. League basketball banquet at Nahma Wednesday night: Waino Kallio, Clarence Taylor, Donald Kallio, Richard Rukilla, Carl Aho, Richard Bartol, Morris Nance, Jack Finlan, Dolores Hawley, Janice LeDuc, Grace Johnson, and Gay Carchoh. Faculty members attending were Mrs. Mahjannu, Mr. Hager, and W. J. McClintock.

Are Interviewed

On Teaching Posts

Dr. George Walter, dean of men at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., and three students visited Gladstone this week in connection with several teaching positions which will be open next fall.

Elkay's SOAP FLAKES

They form rich, penetrating suds for laundry, dishes and all washing needs. Safe for the most delicate fabrics.

MAY SPECIAL 12 1/2 Oz. Box

Advertised in LIFE • LOOK • POST COLLIER'S • COUNTRY GENTLEMAN



ON HIS WAY — His age and destination unknown, white-bearded Mike Wallace mounts his "side-door Pullman" at Minneapolis, Minn., to start his annual spring tour. Mike has reportedly been riding the rods for 39 years, lying low in the winter and blossoming out with the crocuses in the spring. He wears two overcoats, two hats and carries all his possessions in a burlap bag and under his arm.

Participate In Band Festival

The Gladstone High School band is going to Escanaba Saturday to participate in the Upper Peninsula Band Festival.

At 9 in the morning at the Senior high school auditorium they will play the following numbers:

The Three Musketeers, March—K. L. King.

Solidier of Fortune, Overture—Hildreth.

Stormy Weather, Descriptive Fantasy—Arr. Bennett.

Marche Sarcasique, from Hamlet—Shostakovich.

Ten of the band will be included in the massed band of 170 members which will provide an evening concert. Following is the program:

Billboard March—Klohr.

Eroica Overture—Beethoven-Skornica.

Little Suite for Band—Erickson.

Badinage for Brass—Walters.

Week and Politely March—Romberg-Bennett.

Lady of Spain March—Evans.

Waltz King—Strauss-Hummel.

Donkey Serenade—Friml-Briegel.

Star Dust—Carmichael-Yoder.

King Cotton March—Souza.

City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Skellenger are leaving Saturday for a two weeks' vacation visit in Washington, D. C., and the East Coast.

They will spend the weekend in Milwaukee with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grawey have returned from Sun Valley, Calif., where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelly, Troy, Ohio, are honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula and are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Kelly was crew chief and co-pilot with Jack Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers during service with the Air Force in World War II.

Has Gun In Woods At Night; Fined

Pleading guilty to having a gun in the woods after sundown upon arraignment before Justice of the Peace A. T. Sohlgberg late yesterday afternoon, Glenn Haglund, city, was fined \$15

Used Fishing Tackle And Golf Clubs Are In Demand. Sell Them Through Daily Press 'For Sale' Ads

Phone 692

— It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 the day before you want your ad to start and ask for the Press Ad-Taker —

Phone 692

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS

BRING QUICKEST RESULTS

MINIMUM CHARGE
60 CENTS A DAY
(12 WORDS OR LESS)

Rate Per Word Per Day	One day	Two days	Three days	Six days
5¢ a Word	4¢ a Word	3¢ a Word	2¢ a Word	1¢ a Word

Place ad for six days or less. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of days run.

Remember—ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

For Sale

RADIO SERVICE—Specializing in car radios and portable. MEISSNER Radio Service, Phone 2891, 318 Steph. C-112-6t

DOMESTIC SEWING machine in beautiful mahogany desk, 3 months old, 15¢ off regular price, fully guaranteed; also used Singers and Whites. Sewing Machine Sales & Service, 713 Ludington St. C-114-6t

ONE ALLIS-CHALMERS motor, 25 HP, 220 Volts, 3 Phase, 60 Cycle, 880 RPM, in good condition, one Westinghouse motor with switch, 15 HP, 220 Volts, 3 Phase, 60 Cycle, 870 RPM, in good condition. Pine Mountain Dairy, Iron Mountain, Michigan. 5389-114-6t

GOOD SELECTION of used refrigerators, ranges, washers, oil heaters, furniture in our Used Dept. See it today. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646. C-113-4t

NEW BERNAT YARN—straws, ravens and all types of wools. Inquire 317 S. 15th St. C-113-4t

Used and New typewriters and adding machines. Immediate delivery. I. R. Peterson 611 Lud. St. C-222-1t

MIXED ALPACA HAY, \$12.00 Can deliver. Victor Williamson Rapid River on US-41. 5328-112-6t

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Saw Filing, Gumming, and Re-Toothed. A. F. ELISON, Locksmith, 1218 Lud. St. Phone 2958. C-113-4t

FIRST QUALITY alfalfa hay, 60¢ per bale. Inquire Wm. Savage, Bark River, Rt. 2, Cal. 540-115-3t

For Sale

WOOD-HEMLOCK, Large load delivered. Call Rapid River, 2929 after 5 p. m. G-2329-113-6t

BONHAM SEED OATS, cleaned and state tested. Walter Mannie, Rock, Mich. Rock 2501. 5414-116-3t

THAYER BABY BUGGY, car seat. Call 2607-J. 5415-116-3t

FOR HOOVER SALES and service, call 282. 5416-116-2t

OUTBOARD MOTORS—One Martin '40'; Two Evinrude 3.3 H. P.; Two Evinrude 5.4 H. P.; One Evinrude 10 H. P. Also Steel boat trailer with 600x16 tires. SORESEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Lud. St. C-115-3t

ONE YEAR OLD AKC registered male Boxer, \$50.00. Phone 22641 Gladstone. G-2336-115-3t

BUYING Scrap Iron-Metals SELLING Used Pipe — Used Plate and Structural Steel

B. A. COPLAN IRON & METAL CO.
(Near of Chaffield)
C-109-1t

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE. What have you? THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington St. C-113-4t

FRY RUBENS' FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN-LEGORCAS-ANCONAS or ENGLISH LEIGHORN CHICKS FOR Bigger Egg Chicks. IN NESS Prompt shipment. Day old or older. Write Circular RUBENS' HATCHERY CASCO WIS. C-71-1t

CHICKERING PIANO, Cheap, 410 S. 9th St. 5377-114-6t

GOOD TWO-WHEEL trailers, 16" tires. 1715 3rd Ave. N. 5387-114-6t

BONHAM SEED OATS, \$1.25 bushel. Joe Bartosz, Schaffers, 5388-115-3t

USED rockers, refrigerator, several dressers, Westinghouse automatic washer, 5-pc. chrome breakfast set, kitchen set, PETER'S. C-92-1t

SLAB WOOD, stove length. Phone 2666-J2. C-115-1t

28 FOOT BOAT, North Star, and all equipment. Must be sold together. Inquire Frank Mattie, Skaneateles, or write John Wright, Star Route, Menominee, Mich. 5390-115-3t

USED PARLOR sets, 18", \$35, \$40; davenport, \$10; 5-pc. chrome set, \$38; automatic ironer, bed, BONE-FELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-115-1t

TWO REFRIGERATORS in good mechanical condition—one 5, one 8 cu. ft. need pumping. Call or write H. Meiers, Soo Hill, Phone 158-J3. 5402-115-2t

BOAT OWNERS—Be sure to see our complete supply of quality boat paints. The water-proofing and beauty received from these Hoffer products is sure to satisfy you. NESS GLASS CO. 1629 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-116-2t

WHITE UNIVERSAL gas stove in good condition; table, end tables and one walnut coffee table. Phone 221-J. 5412-116-3t

For Sale

"... of course there's chickens in them—the hatchery's Escanaba Daily Press Want Ad said there was!"

TOPSOIL, sand and cinders. Call C. W. Farrell, 154-W. C-116-6t

100 SQ. FT. LOT; house trailer, three sheds. Reasonable for quick sale. Mrs. Anson Sylvester, "A" Street, Wells. 5408-116-6t

Real Estate

FORD RIVER LAKE property, 5-room house, partly furnished; 4 boats. A buy at \$4200! Inquire Larson's Grocery, Flat Rock for call 249-W12. 5320-110-6t

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath, all modern 60 ft. frontage. Price right for quick sale. Inquire 2316 Ludington. 5333-112-6t

2-ROOM HOUSE at 16th Ave. N. and 20th St. 4-room house at North 19th St. also lot on Sheridan Road. Inquire 1912 N. 16th Ave. 5384-114-3t

60-ACRE FARM, 15 cleared, rest in timber, good barn, 4-room remodeled house with basement, electric pump in house, some machinery. Reasonable for quick sale. Burton Parish Wilson, Rt. 1. 5383-114-3t

Automobiles

★ Selection ★ A-1 Quality

41's Ford - Chev - Pontiac 2 drs. - 4 drs.

46's Plym. - Studebaker - Packard - Chev. Cpe. - 2 dr. - 4 dr. - Pickup.

47's Mercury - Chevrolet - Ford - Club Cpe. 4 dr. - Stat. Wagon.

48's Ford - Chevrolets 2 dr. - St. Wagon - Pickup.

49's Fords - Plymouth - Studebaker - Cl. Cpe. 2 drs. - 4 dr.

50's Fords - Coupe - Tudors - 8 cyl. - 6 cyl.

51's Fords - Mercury Coupe - 2 dr. - 4 dr.

Automobiles

Dependable Trade-Ins

Locally Owned

BUICK—1947—Black Roadmaster. 4-Dr. Sedan—overhauled.

CHRYSLER 1948—Black New Yorker Coupe—very clean—new tires.

FORD—1947—Grey Deluxe Fordor. Priced to sell.

NASH—1948—Grey Super 800. 4 Door Sedan—very clean.

OLDSMOBILES

1946 Two-Tone Grey Six Cylinder Hydramatic, radio and heater.

1946 Blue 98 4-Door Sedan. Hydramatic, new tires.

1948 Black Six Cylinder 4 Door. Hydramatic, radio and heater.

PONTIAC—1949—Brown Chieftain 8 Hydramatic, radio and heater.

Escanaba Motor Company

117 S. 7th Street Phone 2600 C-115-2t

1948 SPECIAL DELUXE Plymouth 2-door with radio, \$875.00. 601 S. 16th St. Phone 1532-W. 5413-116-3t

Automobiles

HOMES ON WHEELS

New Moon—Ironwood Keenawau—Supreme

WIDE SELECTION—NEW AND USED Up To 3 Years To Pay!

We accept in trade: Real estate, houses, furniture, lake frontage, etc.

See JIM at

DOWNTOWN MOTORS

(Between the two theatres)
Phone 1399. Open Evenings & Sundays C-Fri-1t

1940 FORD TUDOR, good condition. Inquire 1217 8th Ave. S. Phone 505-W. 5400-115-3t

Today's Special!

1950 BUICK 4-DR.

Also Many Others!

MASTER MOTORS

Between the Two Theatres
Phone 1399. Open Evenings & Sundays C-116-1t

1941 FORD COUPE, \$170.00. 318 N. 18th St. 5392-115-3t

Specials at Stores

THOR WASHER

Special!

A Handy \$39.95

WEEKENDER KIT

Free!!!

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THOR WASHER

with PUMP

For Only \$124.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance
(We match and better any offer in the country)

Terms as low as \$1.50 per week

THE HEADQUARTERS
1300 Ludington St. Phone 2952

GLADSTONE BICYCLE Repair Shop
phone 4731. 1215 Dakota avenue. Parts, New & Used Bikes. C-Tues-Fri.

The New Maytag "Dutch Oven" GAS RANGE Completely Installed (including 200 lb. tanks and tax) Only \$199.95

WE HANDLE BOTTLED GAS and make our own installations on all ranges purchased here!

MAYTAG SALES
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

Trade-In Bargains

Singer Treadle \$5.00
White Treadle with reverse lever, walking foot, dial tension, head good as new, only \$35.00.

Singer Sewing Center
1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

INSTALLED HOME IMPROVEMENTS REDUCED DURING WARD WEEK

Save now on expert installation of home improvements during this sale. Buy on F.H.A. Terms, no down payment, up to 3 years to pay. Compare these prices.

Reg. \$145.25 Bath Unit, now \$120.00
Reg. \$294.54 Kitchen Unit, now \$264.55

Cabinets 10% OFF
Plastic Wall Tile, 10 Colors, 10% OFF
*Does not include installation.

MONTGOMERY WARD
1200 Lud. St. Phone 207

Special!

Used Singer Electric Portable Sewing Machine Only \$55.00 \$10.00 Down

Singer Sewing Center
1110 Lud. St. Phone 2296

Wanted to Rent

3 OR 4-ROOM furnished apartment by May 1. Phone 348-River 3264. 5375-114-3t

WANTED! COTTAGE or house, 2 or 3 bedrooms, for year-around living, within radius 10-12 miles of Escanaba. Contact Mr. Abbott, Phone 10, between 9 and 5. 5394-115-3t

COUPLE WITH one child desires house to rent with intentions of buying in near future. Write Box 5393 care of Daily Press. 5393-115-2t

WILL NEED A 3-bedroom home about June 1. Write Box 5399 care of Daily Press. Roy W. Geisel, Asst. Trainmaster, C&N.W. Ry. 5399-115-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED: TRACTOR WORK. Phone 327-J3. 5374-114-3t

WANTED: CHILDREN FROM 2 to 8 years to care for in my home, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., Monday through Friday. Call 1265-J3 for appointment. Country home, 4 miles from city limits. 5366-114-3t

Building Supplies

PINE DOOR JAMB, \$2.20 and \$3.50 set Pine baseboard, 1 1/2" x 11" lin. ft. 8' x 4's, 45¢ each; also a complete line of woodwork for your interior finishing. Phone 639-J. ARBOUR BOX CO., between Escanaba and Gladstone on US-2. C-100-1t

Livestock

2 HOLSTEIN YEARLING bulls. Inquire at William Porath's, 1 mile West of Gus Porath. 5373-114-3t

PIGS FOR SALE 7 weeks old. Alex Chener, Rt. 1, Gladstone Mich. 5406-115-3t

Help Wanted

Female

WAITRESS, experience desirable but not essential. Apply in person. Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G-2331-113-6t

Cooks Wanted:

An old, well established, American Plan resort without a bar is looking for experienced woman cooks for first cooking and pastry. We have a reputation for serving good food attractively. In writing please give complete details as to personal characteristics, experience, references, salary expected, etc.

Long Lake Lodge Phelps, Wis.
5346-113-6t

GIRL or WOMAN for fountain work. No night, Sunday or holiday work. Good pay. Apply in person. Ivory Drug, Escanaba. C-114-3t

WANTED! USHERS. Apply in person. Delt Theater. C-115-3t

GIRL or WOMAN to assist with housework. Mrs. Dennis McGinn, 415 Ogden Ave. 5397-115-3t

GIRL OVER 18 for part-time fountain work, experience not necessary. Apply in person. Lued's Dairy Bar. C-115-3t

WANTED: GIRL to work at summer resort. Good wages. Write or see Mrs. Walter Butler, Ensign, Mich., Rt. 1. 5421-115-3t

Male

WANTED: ELDERLY man to work on milk farm. Phone 433. 5339-112-6t

LEARN MORE and earn more in the National Guard. Study new skills today for better pay tomorrow. Phone 1392. C-116-1t

Male or Female

HELP WANTED METER READER

Salary \$188.00 to \$210.00 Month. Apply at office of City Manager on or before noon Monday, April 28.

CITY OF ESCANABA
C-115-3t

For Rent

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath—single or double. Inquire 201 S. 5th St. 5319-110-1t

SLEEPING ROOM at 321 S. 12th St. Phone 2613-R. C-116-6t

SMELTERS—Haul away your catch in a trailer rented from FERGUSON'S. 1400 Lud. St. C-116-6t

MODERN, furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 120 S. 11th St. 5365-114-116-118

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire Joseph Tekumt, North 17th street, Gladstone. G-2337-116-3t

Farm Supplies

INTERNATIONAL manure spreader; John Deere manure spreader; International spring tooth drag, three section; International 15-30 tractor. Charles LaFave, Wisconsin Farm, N.agara, Wis. 5410-116-3t

Poultry And Supplies

BABY CHICKS: Rox Red Leghorns: 4-week old Rox and Leghorns, \$36.00 per 100; Reds, \$37.00. Ducklings and Poults: Swan Pond Poultry Farm, N.agara, Wis. 5030-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-1t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Now is time for changing to spring lubricants. X-100 Motor Oil and Shell's all purpose gear lubricants. Manistique Oil Company.

Help Wanted

Male or Female

WANTED MAN or Woman, Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba, earn \$2 to \$3 per hour commissions and bonus. Write Realist, 914 Norway, Mich. M9247-115-3t

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to get that Lawnmower ready for summer—machine precision grinding. All kinds of wood tools sharpened expertly. All kinds of saws, hand and machine, from smallest to largest filed.

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1409 Delta—Gladstone
Louis Burch
Proprietor and Filer

HORSES

75 Head
1300 Lbs. up to \$100 up.
Also Riding Horses

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Wilson, Mich. Phone Powers 2378

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Packing House and Feedlot. Buyers Bonded and Licensed.

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DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.
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George Kornetzke, Prop.
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705 South 15th Telephone 705

LOCAL FUR COAT STORAGE

Also Repairing, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing

Capes and Jackets custom designed and made to your specifications.

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Complete auction service, including real estate. Contact:

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or

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For best results have your work done by an old reliable firm with 30 years experience in the U. S.

Floor Tile Wall Tile Cabinet Top Materials

Kenneth Christensen
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PIANO TUNING and PIPE ORGAN SERVICE

N. T. Stuart
Bruce I. Stuart
The Delta Music Center

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THE HERB JOHNSON residence at 2112 5th Ave. S. Contact E. J. Kallio, 1400 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2138 for further details. 5221-106-Fri.-Sat.-1t

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3-ROOM House—bottled gas space heater, 92 ft. drilled well, shower stall, insulated, lot size 156' x 90'—only \$2600.

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SEVERAL GOOD LOTS in Escanaba—one on lake frontage. Call 1585-R. C-116-3t

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Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Escanaba is desirous of redecorating the interior of the City Hall.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk, Escanaba, on or before 4:00 P. M., E. S. T., May 1, 1952. The bids will be publicly opened and read at the regular council meeting on that date.

Bidder's Proposal and Specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk's office.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding.

Envelope containing bid to be plainly marked "City Hall Decorating Bid," to be opened 9:30 P. M., May 1, 1952.

GEORGE M. HARVEY
City Clerk
11040—April 24, 25, 29

Dozens & Dozens of Beauties

★ All with Heaters
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Northern Motor Company

Your Friendly Ford Dealer — Escanaba C-113-4t

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1941 Chev. Deluxe 2 Dr.
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1939 Chev. Std. 4 Dr.
1938 Dodge 2 ton L.W.B.
1937 Dodge 1 1/2 ton L.W.B.
1936 Chev. 1/2 Ton

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
Escanaba C-115-2t

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1941 Buick 4-Dr. \$225
1941 Nash 4-Dr. \$175
1939 Chevrolet Coupe. \$75.00
1937 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. \$75.00
1936 Plymouth Coupe. \$85.00
1936 Plymouth 2-Dr. \$75.00
1934 Buick 4-Dr. \$150

115 SOUTH 17TH ST. PHONE 2860 C-115-2t

1416 Wash. Ave.

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LES'S AUTO SALES

We invite you to come in and inspect our fine selection of clean, low priced used cars. This selection, one of the best in Escanaba, includes such beauties as:

'51 Oldsmobile "88" 4-Dr., Hydramatic

'51 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Styleline Deluxe Fully Equipped

'50 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Deluxe

'50 Ford Custom "8" Club Coupe

'48 De Soto, fully equipped. Just like a new car!

'47 Plymouth 4-Dr. Radio and Heater

2 - '46 Ford Tudors

ALSO SEVERAL PRE-WAR MODELS

Open from 9 till 9!

Bank Rate Interest!

PHONE 2742
C-115-2t *

1938 CHEV. COUPE, fair condition, \$100.00. Jess McNamara, Flooring Plant Addition, Gladstone. Phone 3862. G-2335-115-3t

We're Magicians at Working Out Down Payments and Payment Plans!

See us today for one of these specials listed below:

1950 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.—black, very sharp, one owner.

1950 CHEVROLET Club Coupe—light green, like new, one owner.

1950 FORD TUDOR—black, very nice, one owner.

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.—radio and heater, 4 new tires, motor just overhauled, one owner.

1949 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.—green, very sharp, one owner.

1949 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.—blue, radio, heater, one owner, only \$1045.

1948 PONTIAC 4-Dr.—blue, very clean, one owner, only \$1065.

1948 FORD TUDOR—black, radio and heater, a dandy for only \$895.

1947 DODGE Coupe—a very good car for only \$795.

1946 CHRYSLER Royal 4-Dr.—radio, heater, in excellent condition, only \$815.

Down Price Pment

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$325. \$113.
1941 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. \$350. \$85.
1941 CHEVROLET Coupe \$295. \$102.
1940 FORD Tudor \$175. \$44.
1939 Ford Tudor \$150. \$53.
1939 BUICK Club Coupe \$185. \$65.
1939 BUICK 2-Dr. \$195. \$68.
1938 NASH \$125. \$44.
1941 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe, Good Buy, Needs Motor \$100. \$35.
1940 NASH \$145. \$61.
1941 BUICK Sedanette \$175. \$61.

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Glenn Caswell Sales

"Where Steph. Ave. Meets Lud. St."
Open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Phone 1412 C-116-119

Wanted to Buy

4-ROOM HOUSE, Call 271-R between 1:00 and 5:00 P. M. 5379-114-3t

GIRL's, junior size bicycle. Phone 402. 5372-114-3t

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP IRON, METALS, AND BATTERIES ALPHEVITZ IRON & STEEL, 207 LUDINGTON ST. C-98-1t

SCRAP IRON, METAL, BATTERIES & RAGS. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. PHONE 2391. JACOB'S IRON & METAL CO., 14th St. C-106-1t

NOW YOU HAVE MARKET for your hand work, such as knitting, crocheting, embroidering, lace, flowers or what have you. For appointment, call 2138. 5442-112-6t

CARS FOR JUNK
PHONE 2691 C-115-1t

Business Opportunities

GOOD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS—grocery store, modern living quarters, in Delta County on Main highway. Must be seen to be appreciated. Write Box 5310 care of Daily Press. 5310-110-6t

GOING GROCERY with living quarters in Gladstone. Write Box 2383, care of Daily Press. Gladstone. G-2334-115-6t

OPENING for managerial person in Escanaba area with experience in the life insurance field. Age preferred between 30 and 45. Excellent opportunity for the right person. If you can qualify you owe it to yourself to investigate. Write Box 1006 care of Escanaba Daily Press, listing qualifications for personal interview. C-116-3t

Personal

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS! Start high, as \$23.00 week. Men-Women Quality NOW! 95,000 jobs open. FREE 32-page book shows jobs, salaries, tests. Write today: Box 1089-H care of Press. 5045-April 1-2-3-4-8-9-10-11-15-16-17-18-22-23-24-25

Musical Instruction

REOPENING MUSIC STUDIO, a few vacancies—piano-organ. Teacher's certificate, 18 years teaching experience. Phone 1561. 610 Stephenson Ave. 5345-113-6t

Help Wanted

Female

WAITRESS, experience desirable but not essential. Apply in person. Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G-2331-113-6t

Cooks Wanted:

An old, well established, American Plan resort without a bar is looking for experienced woman cooks for first cooking and pastry. We have a reputation for serving good food attractively. In writing please give complete details as to personal characteristics, experience, references, salary expected, etc.

Long Lake Lodge Phelps, Wis.
5346-113-6t

GIRL or WOMAN for fountain work. No night, Sunday or holiday work. Good pay. Apply in person. Ivory Drug, Escanaba. C-114-3t

WANTED! USHERS. Apply in person. Delt Theater. C-115-3t

GIRL or WOMAN to assist with housework. Mrs. Dennis McGinn, 415 Ogden Ave. 5397-115-3t

GIRL OVER 18 for part-time fountain work, experience not necessary. Apply in person. Lued's Dairy Bar. C-115-3t

WANTED: GIRL to work at summer resort. Good wages. Write or see Mrs. Walter Butler, Ensign, Mich., Rt. 1. 5421-115-3t

Male

WANTED: ELDERLY man to work on milk farm. Phone 433. 5339-112-6t

LEARN MORE and earn more in the National Guard. Study new skills today for better pay tomorrow. Phone 1392. C-116-1t

Male or Female

HELP WANTED METER READER

Salary \$188.00 to \$210.00 Month. Apply at office of City Manager on or before noon Monday, April 28.

CITY OF ESCANABA
C-115-3t

For Rent

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS with private bath—single or double. Inquire 201 S. 5th St. 5319-110-1t

SLEEPING ROOM at 321 S. 12th St. Phone 2613-R. C-116-6t

SMELTERS—Haul away your catch in a trailer rented from FERGUSON'S. 1400 Lud. St. C-116-6t

MODERN, furnished 2-bedroom apartment. 120 S. 11th St. 5365-114-116-118

FOUR ROOM unfurnished apartment. Inquire Joseph Tekumt, North 17th street, Gladstone. G-2337-116-3t

Farm Supplies

INTERNATIONAL manure spreader; John Deere manure spreader; International spring tooth drag, three section; International 15-30 tractor. Charles LaFave, Wisconsin Farm, N.agara, Wis. 5410-116-3t

Poultry And Supplies

BABY CHICKS: Rox Red Leghorns: 4-week old Rox and Leghorns, \$36.00 per 100; Reds, \$37.00. Ducklings and Poults: Swan Pond Poultry Farm, N.agara, Wis. 5030-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-1t

Manistique Classified

For Sale

Now is time for changing to spring lubricants. X-100 Motor Oil and Shell's all purpose gear lubricants. Manistique Oil Company.

Help Wanted

Male or Female

WANTED MAN or Woman, Manistique, Gladstone, Escanaba, earn \$2 to \$3 per hour commissions and bonus. Write Realist, 914 Norway, Mich. M9247-115-3t

LITTLE LIZ

Some people call a doctor when all they want is an audience.

Help Wanted

Female

WAITRESS, experience desirable but not essential. Apply in person. Busy-B Cafe, Gladstone. G-2331-113-6t

Cooks Wanted:

An old, well

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Jim Myers, Soo Tech cage coach, told an amusing shirt tale at the Central League basketball banquet recently. Seems he slipped on an old corduroy sport jacket and a sport shirt for the first game of what turned out to be a 17-game winning streak last season. His players asked him to wear the same shirt in each successive game as the season wore on and the team continued to win. It got so that his wife had to launder the shirt by hand to keep it from falling apart. "By the time the season was over, I owned the only shirt in coaching ranks with lace collar and cuffs," he quipped.

Norbert Puro, St. Ambrose cager who pushed St. Joe's Pete Kutches to a new U. P. scoring record the past season, really covered a lot of ground in his high school career. Puro lives at Mercer and averaged 50 miles to and from school each day. He figures he will have covered about 30,000 miles by the time he completes his senior year in June.

Impressive reports on Kingsford's Bob Schultz keep coming from the Spring training camp of the New York Giants in Florida. Schultz, in a recent exhibition game, smashed a 340-foot homer and a double. He has been moved up from Oshkosh to St. Cloud in the Class C Northern League.

C. R. "Cotton" Leonard, former Escanaba Golf Club pro, has resigned at Riverside Country Club in Marinette, Wis., to accept a post as professional at Carmi, Ill. Leonard, a member of a golfing family of brothers, has been a prominent pro in this area for 20 years. He left Escanaba four years ago to take the Marinette post.

Player And Manager Crack Down On Ump, Both Get Tossed Out

NEW YORK—(P)—Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants and pitcher Vern Bickford of the Boston Braves, rivals on the baseball field, shared a mutual case of high blood pressure today and for a mutual reason—an umpire.

Trojans Win In Exhibition Tilt

The St. Joe Trojan baseball team copped a 15-2 exhibition decision over the Powers-Spaulding Tigers at Powers yesterday, opening the season for both clubs.

Coach Zig Shesky's Tigers were hampered by eight errors. Three Powers pitchers gave up seven hits. Dick Cass went the seven innings for St. Joe and was touched for five hits.

John Henderson, Bob Lawrence and Ray Wells pitched for Powers with Dave Lawrence behind the plate. Jim Ottensmeyer caught for the Trojans.

St. Joe's Pete Kutches was the only batter with more than one hit. He picked up a pair of singles in four trips. John Martinac, who doubled, scored four of the St. Joe runs. Bill Baker also contributed a double for St. Joe and Bob Lawrence hit a two-bagger in the first inning for Powers.

On Sunday, May 4, the Trojans open the regular season with a home doubleheader against Cooks and Powers.

Linescore:
St. Joe 252 130 2-15 7 1
Powers 100 010 0-2 5 8

Utility Man Gets Steady At Second Base For Cubs

CHICAGO—(P)—Bob Ramazzotti, the Chicago Cub's surprising second sacker, started this spring simply as a utility man in a pretty solid Bruin infield.

Today, chunky Robert is a big noise in the Cub's unexpected surge to five wins in seven starts.

The Cubs this afternoon try to come to grips again with the Cincinnati Reds.

Falters In 13th, Loses No-Hitter

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—Elmer Singleton pitched no-hit no-run ball for 12 innings last night and stood on the threshold of baseball's hall of fame. Then—bang—three Sacramento singles in the 13th turned glory into a 1-0 nightmare defeat for the 31-year-old San Francisco right-hander.

For six innings of the Pacific Coast League game, the six-foot two Ogden, Utah, native was flawless. It was three up and three down.

He walked two men in the seventh. A sacrifice moved them along. But Elmer engineered one of his seven strikeouts of the night; made the third man ground out.

Two more flawless innings, then he walked a man in the 10th. But that man was erased in a double play.

Meanwhile Sacramento's Jess Flores, once with the Philadelphia Athletics, was turning back the sears.

In the Sacramento 13th, first baseman Bill Glynn started with a long fly.

Then second sacker Eddie Beckman singled—the first hit off Elmer. Then came singles by left fielder Al White and Johnny Os-
townski and Beckman scored.

cinnati Reds with Ramazzotti forcing the chap who "owns" the Cub second-base job, Eddie Miksis, to play shortstop.

Yesterday's Cub-Redleg game was postponed because of cold weather.

Head Injury
The 33-year-old Ramazzotti, who carries a steel plate in his head from a 1947 baseball beating that nearly killed him, has been superb afield and is batting .320 since relieving Miksis on the opening day of the season.

Ramazzotti got—and almost lost—his chance to steal the second base post when Miksis, big gun of the Cub's spring campaign, pulled up lame with a strained leg muscle.

Ramazzotti ran for Miksis and Cincinnati pitcher Herman Wehmeier plunked him on the head trying a pick-off at second.

That was the same noggin that stopped a whizzing pitched ball at Columbus, Ohio, five years ago when Ramazzotti was playing for St. Paul in the American Association.

For several days, then, Bob was near death with a double fracture of the skull.

Back On Beam
Ramazzotti got dizzy in that Cub opener 10 days ago after the pick-off nicking. He handled two chances and retired.

But Ramazzotti, a winner of two bronze medals for combat duty in World War II, shook off the buzzing in his bonnet. He confidently advised skeptical Manager Phil Cavarretta he'd be ready for the next game.

Indeed, he was. Now, Miksis can't get his former Brooklyn Dodger team mate to let go of second base.

When shortstop Roy Smalley went lame this week, Manager Cavarretta elected to try the now-mended Miksis at short rather than disturb the excellent job Ramazzotti has done at second.



CH OF YEAR Clairmont C. Watson of Ishpeming accepts the Gladstone Lions Club trophy from Karl Parker, former Brimley High School coach who held the honor last year. Coach Watson was named coach of the year by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association and was honored at the 15th annual Lions recognition banquet last night. Parker is currently coaching at Kingsley High School in Lower Michigan. (Daily Press Photo)

Escanaba Night Owls Take 10th Place In U. P. Keg Tournery

GLADSTONE—The Night Owls of Escanaba rolled a 2408 in the Upper Peninsula Bowling Association tournament here last night to take 10th place in the booster team event.

It was the only change in the leaders last evening. The tourney swings into full action over the weekend. Shifts roll this evening at 7 and 9, start again at noon Saturday and at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Five-Hitter Wins In AA

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus knocked Indianapolis out of the American Association lead Thursday night and a Canadian rookie pitcher, Bill Allen, did it almost single handed.

Allen, a 22-year-old southpaw, limited the Indians to five hits. He fanned nine and drove in the winning run in the Red Birds' 3-2 triumph.

The defeat was the Indians' second in eight starts and left them tied with Louisville for second place. Milwaukee climbed into the lead by downing Minneapolis 4-1 in a matinee game for its seventh triumph in eight contests.

Louisville romped over Toledo 18-2 behind the eight hit chore of rookie Cliff Coggins. The Colons pounded out 17 blows with Ken Chapman, Tommy Umphlett and Eddie Lyons each bagging three. Louisville scored six times in the first frame and five in the second.

St. Paul snapped a six-game losing streak, defeating Kansas City 8-7 in a 10-inning tussle.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	7	1	.875
Chicago	5	2	.714
Cincinnati	2	2	.500
New York	3	4	.429
St. Louis	3	4	.429
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	2	6	.250
Pittsburgh	2	7	.222

Friday's schedule and probable pitchers:
Brooklyn at New York (night) 8:30 p. m.—Lahme (4-1) vs. Kelly (0-1)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh 1:30 p. m.—Chambers (1-0) or Staley (2-0) vs. Miles (1-1)
Philadelphia at Boston 2:00 p. m.—Roberts (1-1) vs. Bickford (0-0)
Cincinnati at Chicago 2:30 p. m.—Blackwell (0-1) vs. Kelly (0-1)

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 6, New York 3 (10 innings)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, postponed rain
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed cold weather
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at New York 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston 2:00 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis (night) 9:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct.
St. Louis 9 2 .818
Cleveland 7 2 .778
Washington 4 4 .500
New York 4 5 .444
Chicago 2 5 .286
Philadelphia 1 7 .125
Detroit 0 8 .000

St. Louis a half game ahead on won and lost basis but, on percentages, St. Louis leads.

Friday's schedule and probable pitchers:
Chicago at Cleveland 1:30 p. m.—Dobson (1-1) vs. Wynn (2-0)
New York at Washington (night) 8:30 p. m.—Miller (0-0) vs. Porterfield (1-1)
Boston at Philadelphia (night) 8:00 p. m.—Parnell (2-0) vs. Zoladak (0-0).
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, New York 2 (11 innings)
Philadelphia at Washington, postponed rain
Detroit at St. Louis, postponed rain
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Schedule
New York at Washington (night) 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago 2:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Detroit 2:30 p. m.
Boston at Philadelphia 2:30 p. m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 8, Kansas City 7, 10 innings
Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 1
Columbus 3, Indianapolis 2
Louisville 18, Toledo 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Minneapolis—Tommy Salem, 127, Cleveland, outpointed Auburn Copeland, 126, Detroit, 8.
New York—Sunshine Garden—Johnny White, 22½, Jersey City, outpointed Lee Q. Murray, 20½, New York, 8.

Eagles Strong In Track Meet

The Stephenson High School Eagles displayed a finely-balanced track and field squad in an informal meet here yesterday afternoon, coping all but one first in the 13 event affair.

The informal meet, staged annually between the two schools to ready the squads for the coming season, was run on a soft track and with a stiff wind.

Stephenson's Ken Hofer showed good early-season form with wins in both dashes. Voss of Stephenson doubled up in the hurdles. Pat McDonough took the only Escanaba first in the broad jump.

Coach Steve Baltic expressed satisfaction with the showing of his young sophomores. "They gave a good account of themselves and this meeting was valuable in gaining experience. Most of the boys were running for the first time."

First regular track meet for the Eskymos will be held here Friday, May 2, against Marquette.

Winners follow:
100-yard dash—Hofer (St.), 11.5
220-yard dash—Hofer (St.), 25.1
440—Kakuk (St.), 60.6
High hurdles—Voss (St.), 20.8
880—Carlson (St.), 2:23.5
Mile—Griensinger (St.), 5:03.5
Low hurdles—Voss (St.), 24.6
Broad jump—McDonough (E.), 16' 8"
Pole vault—Melchior and Voss (St.), 10'
High jump—Johnson and Melchior (St.), 5' 3"
Shot put—Anderson (St.), 38' 11"
Medley relay—Stephenson (Kakuk, Tjelle, Voss, Johnson) 3:01.2
880 relay—Stephenson (Anderson, Hofer, Dziedzie, Strohl) 1:44.2

Big Ten Baseball Race Opens Today

CHICAGO—(P)—Every Big Ten team will be in action today as the 1952 baseball pennant race, increased from 12 to 15 games this season, gets started.

Defending champion Ohio State makes its conference debut against strong Michigan State at East Lansing. The Spartans have lettermen for every position plus three veteran pitchers, Don Quayle, Bob Dangi and Bob Carlson.

Ohio State has a rebuilt infield and outfield but a strong mound corps that includes freshman Paul Ebert, star basketball center.

Other games today send improved Northwestern to Indiana, Illinois to Michigan, Wisconsin to Purdue and Iowa to Minnesota.

A round of five doubleheaders is on tap for tomorrow as Northwestern goes to Purdue, Illinois to Michigan State, Ohio State to Michigan, Wisconsin to Indiana and Iowa continuing at Minnesota.

Old Keg Stars Put On ABC Exhibition

MILWAUKEE—(P)—The old stars of bowling took over the spotlight Thursday at the American Bowling Congress tourney and did admirably in an exhibition between the Hall of Fame Five and the Heil's of Milwaukee, the latter regarded as tops in the 1930's.

The Hall of Fame, paced by Ad Carlson with 616 and Mort Lindsey with 615, won 2,853 to 2,666. Former national match champion Ned Day socked 634, aided by a 239 finish, to lead the Heil's.

Doing the real damage to the maples in ABC competition was the WXYZ-TV quintet from Detroit which rolled into fifth place among regular teams with 3,004. Henry Nosakowski blasted 629 to lead the Motor City invaders. Games were 931, 1,046 and 1,027.

Carl Deetken of Seattle walloped 1,898 for a vault into ninth in all events. He had 616 in team shooting, 698 in doubles and 584 in singles.

Standings
Team
1. E. and B. Beer, Detroit, 3,115
2. Monarch Beer, Chicago, 3,059

Gladstone Lions Honor Watson As 'Coach Of Year'

Clairmont C. Watson, Ishpeming's fabulous Old Fox of the hardwoods, was honored last night by the Gladstone Lions Club as the "coach of the year" in the Upper Peninsula.

The Lions presented their 15th annual Gladstone High School basketball team recognition banquet at the Gladstone Yacht Club house. Coach Eldon Keil's 1951-52 cagers were honored as were Pete Kutches of Escanaba St. Joe, the "player of the year" for 1952.

The coach of the year is selected annually by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers Association at its Spring meeting. For the past three years the Lions club has been honoring the selected coach at its recognition banquet.

Won 354 Games
Watson, whose 29 years at the Ishpeming cage helm are studded with district, regional and a state championship, has compiled an amazing percentage of victories in high school competition. His Hemattie teams have won 354 games against 144 defeats.

The Ishpeming mentor is the third coach of the year to receive the huge trophy, a travelling award, and the smaller permanent trophy. First to be honored was Keil of Gladstone. Last year Karl Parker of the Brimley state champions was coach of the year. Parker, now coaching at Kingsley in the Lower Peninsula, made the trophy presentation last night.

In a brief acceptance speech the Ishpeming coach lauded the Lions for their interest and support of high school athletics. He called basketball America's new national pastime and pointed out the following lessons that high school sports teaches athletes:

Athletic Benefits
Cooperation, awareness of physical fitness, development of poise

and confidence, competitive spirit, development of character and sportsmanship, loyalty, school spirit, tolerance, leadership and awareness of scholarship.

Speaking to the Gladstone letter winners, Watson said: "Boys, if you have the opportunity to go on to college do so by all means. And go to college with the intention of learning first. Make your athletic career come second to the process of learning."

"And above all," Coach Watson concluded, "set a good example for your school, your town and your family at all times. The younger people in your community look up to you and respect you. Set a good example in their eyes."

Becker Captain

Coach Keil awarded 10 varsity letters to Roger Beauchamp, Martin Becker, Norbert Butler, Harold Goodyer, Tom LaLonde, Lowell LaPlant, Jerome Norick, Tom Moreau, Duane Peterson and Donald Timmer. He announced that the squad had selected Martin Becker as captain for next season. Coach Keil loses only two of his cagers through graduation next season. Glenn Brown is student manager.

Reserve coach Don Pfotenbauer introduced his squad which copped the Stephenson Reserve Team Invitational tournament the past season. Members were Frank Barak, Norman Bauchamp, Robert Burton, Joseph Corbiel, Edward Farrell, Richard Goodman, Rodney Kelley, Richard Lumberg, John Quinn, Francis Rabitoy, Robert Sundstrom, Richard Switzer, Norman Butler, James Barton and Jack Beach, manager.

Gladstone cheerleaders attending the banquet were Gale Arvey, Patricia Cole and Myrna Butler.

Atty. Clair Hoen was toastmaster for the dinner and Lloyd Morgan, King Lion, introduced guests.



NEW CAPTAIN—Martin Becker, left, is congratulated by Coach Eldon Keil upon his selection as captain of the 1952-53 Gladstone High School basketball team. Announcement was made at the Gladstone Lions Club basketball recognition banquet held last night at the Yacht Club in Gladstone. Letters for the past season were awarded to 10 Gladstone varsity cagers. (Daily Press Photo)

The Umpire

By BEANS REARDON
24 Years in National League
Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: With which club did Shoeless Joe Jackson break into the American League?

Answer: Most present-day fans and not a few near-oldtimers believe Jackson spent his entire big league career with the White Sox, but the great hitter and outfielder actually started with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1908.

Jackson also had five games with the A's in '09 before finishing with Cleveland in '10. He remained with the club now called the Indians through '15, when he went to the White Sox, with whom he remained until barred from baseball at the end of the '20 season.

Q. What was Joe DiMaggio's salary his first year in pro ball?

A. DiMaggio broke in as a shortstop with San Francisco in 1933 at \$225 a month, was quickly switched to the outfield.

Q. They're making quite a fuss about Jim Rivera, the Browns' new center fielder. How long was he in the minors and what were his batting averages?

A. Rivera spent three seasons in the minors, batting .335 for Gainesville of the Florida State League in 1949, .338 for Pensacola of the Southeastern in '50 and winning the Pacific Coast League championship with .352 last trip.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the regular season?

A. The Yankees won 108 games and lost 85 in the regular season. They won the American League pennant and the World Series.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the playoffs?

A. The Yankees won 2 games and lost 1 in the playoffs.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the World Series?

A. The Yankees won 4 games and lost 3 in the World Series.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the All-Star game?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the All-Star game.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Home Run Derby?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Home Run Derby.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Cy Young Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Cy Young Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the MVP Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the MVP Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Rookie of the Year Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Rookie of the Year Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Manager of the Year Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Manager of the Year Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Pitcher of the Year Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Pitcher of the Year Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Batter of the Year Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Batter of the Year Award.

Q. What was the record of the 1951 Yankees in the Fielder of the Year Award?

A. The Yankees won 1 game and lost 1 in the Fielder of the Year Award.

Esky Baseball Opener May 1

The Escanaba Eskymo baseball team will open the 1952 season next Thursday afternoon in a home stand against the Marquette Redmen.

Coach Jim Rouman's Eskys warmed up with a practice game win over Bark River yesterday afternoon. It was the first time on the diamond for both teams.

Undeclared last season, the Escanaba team is built around a nucleus of veteran performers. The pitching staff is composed of Jack Chriske, Fred Boddy and Joe Larmay, a sophomore prospect. Chriske chucked for Escanaba last season and is a senior. Boddy is a transfer from St. Joe where he handled pitching duties as a sophomore last season.

Other candidates announced today by Coach Rouman are as follows:

First base, Paul Davidson and Ken Guderman; second base, Francis Artley, Bill Savard and Con Michael; shortstop, Paul Guderman, Lewis Skoglund and Arnold Brietzman; third base, John Peterson, Wes Hoes and Dick Weycker; outfielders, Larmay, Paul Baldwin, Charles Bellefeuille, Nels Swanson and Al Davidson; catcher, Warren Johnston.

Hillsdale Homers Provide 17-2 Win

HILLSDALE, Mich.—(AP)—Homers by first baseman Don Lamb and catcher Tom Walsh sparked Hillsdale to a 17-2 victory over Olivet yesterday.

Lamb got a home run in the first inning with the bases loaded. Catcher Tom Walsh smashed a 455-foot homer—a record for the park—in the eighth with two aboard.

Sophomore Is Named Wrestling Captain

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Norvard (Skip) Nalan, a sophomore from Mason City, Ia., will captain the 1953 University of Michigan wrestling team.

Nalan was elected yesterday to succeed Alan Holcombe of Ann Arbor. Holcombe competed in the 167-pound class. Nalan was Big Ten champion at 130 pounds.

Last June 17, Stan Musial showed a .381 batting average for 53 games.

Dykes Favorite To Beat Murray Tonight

NEW YORK—(P)—Welterweight contender Bobby Dykes is a 2½ to 1 favorite to start a new winning streak tonight at Ted Murray's expense in the top ten rounder at St. Nicholas arena.

Dykes has a 73-7-5 record in 85 pro fights. He has won 40 of his 73 on knockouts.

Murray fought for a year with a broken nose before it was discovered and mended. Since his return to action in 1950 he has lost only two of 12 starts. His lifetime record for 35 fights is 20-14-1.

Bob Giegengack, head track coach at Yale, once taught Latin at Brooklyn Prep.

Yesterday's Stars
Batting—Sammy White, Red Sox—hit his first major league home run in the fifth and scored winning run in the 11th in Boston's 3-2 victory over the Yankees.
Pitching—Lew Burdette, Braves—permitted only two hits and no runs in four relief innings as Braves came from behind to defeat Giants, 6-2 in 10 innings.

SORENSEN'S Service Station
1629 Lud. St. Phone 870

JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS

Now It's Boston Red Sox Who Are Amazing American League

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Those beautiful Browns are not the only "amazing" team in the American league. How about those upstart Boston Red Sox?

Lou Boudreau's pink-cheeked Bobby Sox have been knocking the stuffings out of the opposition right from the start, but they have been overshadowed by the tremendous surge of the once-lonely St. Louis Browns.

It took a Brownie postponement to cast the spotlight on the comeback of once-powerful Boston. The youth-infested Red Sox hurled a "move over" challenge at the Browns yesterday by whipping the world champion New York Yankees, 3-2, to sweep their two-game series.

Third Straight
It took the Red Sox 11 innings to do it but in the end they had their third consecutive victory stored away to boost their season record to nine triumphs and only two losses. That actually put them a half game in front of the Browns. St. Louis, however, remained in first place percentage-wise. The Browns showed a 7-1 .875 mark to Boston's 9-2 .818.

In the day's only other activity, the Boston Braves overcame a 3-0 deficit with three tallies in the eighth and three more in the 10th to defeat the New York Giants, 6-3, at the Polo grounds.

Rain and cold weather canceled all other games in the ma-

cessive bases on balls by relief pitcher Bob Kuzava provided the winning run but it was a single by freshman Sammy White that set up the tally.

The youthful catcher, who had homered for Boston's first run in the fifth, advanced to second on Dom DiMaggio's one-bagger and moved all the way around when Kuzava walked Jimmy Piersall and Billy Goodman.

First Mound Win
Rookie pitcher Ivan Delock, who relieved starter Maurice McDermott in the 11th, earned his first major league victory with only one inning of work. The Yankees loaded the bases on him with only one out in the 11th, but couldn't get a man across. Delock got Hank Bauer to fly short to DiMaggio in center and then struck out Mickey Mantle.

A bases-loaded double by rookie Ed Mathews in the 10th inning broke up a 3-3 tie and enabled the Braves to snap a three-game losing streak. Lew Burdette, who relieved starter Warren Spahn in the seventh, was credited with his second victory. Dave Koslo was the loser.

Starter Max Lanier of the Giants had a shutout until the eighth when Earl Torgeson homered with two out. A single by Sid Gordon, a walk to Will Marshall, a wild pitch and Walker Cooper's single tied the score at 3-3 and brought in Koslo.

Manager Leo Durocher had to watch the tournament from the clubhouse, having been ejected by plate umpire Al Gore in the sixth inning. Durocher got the heave for squawking about Spahn "fast pitching" Willie Mays in the fifth. As Leo walked from the third base coaching box to the dugout, he apparently said something complimentary and up went Gore's thumb.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 600 000 300 3-6 9 2
New York 200 100 000 0-3 10 1
(10 innings)

Spahn Burdette (7) and Cooper, St. Clair (10); Lanier, Koslo (8); Spencer (10) and Westrum.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 101 000 000 0-2 12 1
Boston 000 010 010 0-3 8 1
(11 innings)

Lopat, Kuzava (10) and Silvera, Houk (8); McDermott, Delock (11) and White.
Other teams rained out or not scheduled.

Bowling Notes
ESCANABA LEAGUE
(Final Standings)

B. R. Cities Service	27	15
Farmers Supply	24	18
Birds Eye	22	20
N. Plbg. and Htg.	21	21
Fleetwoods Nash Sales	21	21
Dagena's Grocery	19	23
Andy's Bar	19	23
Shepecks	16	26
HTM - B. R. Cities Service 2634; HTG - B. R. Cities Service 998; HIM - Ben Kleinman 607; HIG - Ben Kleinman 246.		
Averages: Harold Kleinman 173, Harold Myers 169, Harold Bruce 169, Howard Braut 169, Walter Kulik 164, and Ben Kleinman 161.		

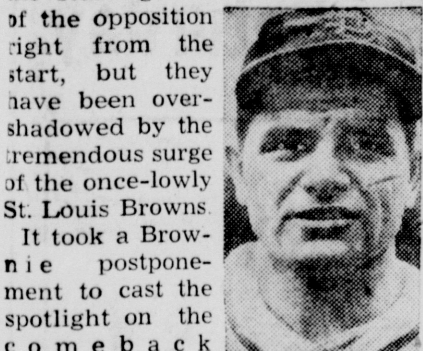
CITY LEAGUE
Second Half Finals

Maytag Sales	25	17
Escanaba Daily Press	23	19
Andy's Bar	23	19
Coca Cola	23	19
U. C. T. Jrs.	21	21
American Legion	19	23
Johnston Printers	19	23
U. C. T. Srs.	15	27
HTM - Printers 2370; HTG - Sales 836; HIM - Paul Winkainen 554; HIG - Clarence Moore 208.		
Averages: Walt Morris 175, Bob Holmes 167, Ray Moran 164, Jim Ward 164, Ken Dufresne 163, and Clarence Moore 163.		

Young Hurler Tosses Third No-Hitter In Succession, Fans 14

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. —(AP)—Miki Schwarzkoff of Utica High school pitched his third straight no run, no-hit game of the season yesterday in blanking St. Clair Shores Lakeview 8-0 in a bi-county league game.

The 16-year-old righthander struck out 14 batters to bring his season strikeout total to 44 in 21 innings.

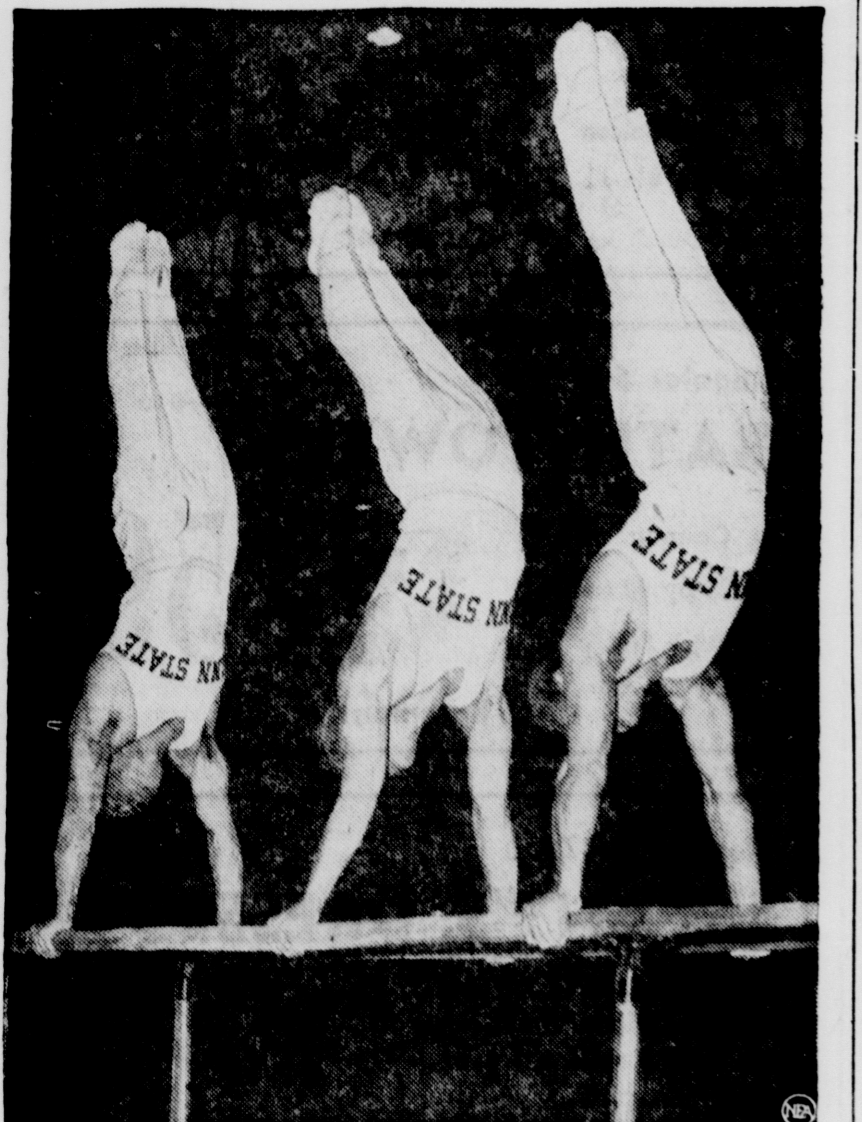


Max Lanier



Art Houtteman

Fan Fare



GYM DANDIES — More than 100 will walk on their hands and do a wide variety of other unusual antics in the Amateur Athletic Union-Olympic Gymnastic Championships at State College, Pa., April 25-26. Tony Procopio, Karl Schwenszfer and Mario Todaro, left to right, form a Pennsylvania State College threesome, the first two in the all-around. (NEA Photo)

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—Schmidt, St. Louis, .481; Robinson, Brooklyn, .476; Hatten, Cincinnati, .429; Campanella, Brooklyn, .394; Baumholtz, Chicago, .393.	
Runs—Adams, Cincinnati, 10; Cox, Brooklyn, Torgeson, Boston and Hatten, Cincinnati, 9; Robinson, Brooklyn, Ramazzotti, Chicago and Thomson, New York, 8.	
Runs Batted In—Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 13; Campanella, Brooklyn, 12; Sauer, Chicago, 10; Snider, Brooklyn and Adeock, Cincinnati, 8.	
Hits—Cox, Brooklyn, 15; Campanella, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 13; 5 players tied with 12 each.	
Doubles—Cox, Brooklyn, 5; Marshall, Boston and D. Rice, St. Louis, 4; 5 players tied with 3.	
Triples—Cox, Brooklyn, 4; Addis, Chicago Adeock and Kluszewski, Cincinnati, Thomson, and Mueller, New York and Del Greco, Pittsburgh, 2.	
Home Runs—Parker, Brooklyn, 5; Campanella, Brooklyn, 3; 16 players tied with 2 each.	
Stolen Bases—Thompson and Mays, New York and Stauffer, St. Louis, 2; 12 players tied with 1 each.	
Pitching—Roe and Van Cuyk, Brooklyn, Raffensberger, Cincinnati, Maglie, New York and Staley, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.	
Strikeouts—Van Cuyk, Brooklyn, 17; Maglie, New York, 16; Rush, Chicago, 14; Wilson, Boston, 10; Surkont, Boston and Raffensberger, Cincinnati, 9.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Baker, Washington, .409; Coleman, New York, .394; Valo, Philadelphia, .379; DiMaggio, Boston, .362; Piersall, Boston, .350.	
Runs—Piersall, Boston, 11; DiMaggio, Boston, 9; Dropp, Boston, 7; Lenhardt, Boston and Boone, Cleveland, 6.	
Runs Batted In—Lenhardt, Boston, 9; Dropp, Boston, 8; V. Stephens and Thirionberry, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 7.	
Doubles—Piersall, Boston, 5; Lepcio, Boston and McDouglad, New York, 4; 5 players tied with 3.	
Triples—19 players tied with 1 each. Home Runs—Easter and Rosen, Cleveland, 3; Lenhardt, Dropp and Lepcio, Boston, Moss, St. Louis and Vernon, Washington, 2.	
Stolen Bases—Rizzuto, New York, 3; Mullin, Detroit, Valo and Fain, Philadelphia and Rivera, St. Louis, 2.	
Pitching—Parnell and Henry, Boston, Wynn and Lemon, Cleveland, Raschi, New York, Garver, Cain and Byrne, St. Louis and Moreno, Washington, 2-0, 1.000.	
Strikeouts—McDermott, Boston, 13; Pierce, Chicago, Feller, Cleveland, Garver, St. Louis and Moreno, Washington, 11.	

Of the 20 money-winning stables last year at Delaware Park, nine were owned by women whose horses won \$189,005.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK — (AP)—In the current issue of the U. S. Golf Association Journal, Leonard Crawley, a well known British amateur, tells how he outlicked and defeated seven opponents in a row to win an important tournament, the president's putter, at Rye, a windy English seaside links.

There was nothing underhand about the veteran's tactics, you understand. It was just that he dreamed up a lovely little advantage for himself.

"Having convinced myself that the larger ball, as used in America, is easier in winter conditions even at Rye, I used it in all seven rounds at upwards of 75 per cent of the holes I played, and not one of my opponents noticed it, or at any rate none of them commented upon it," Crawley relates.

Big Factor

"I used our little (British) ball against the wind at the long holes. If there is one factor more than any other that helped me to win round after round, it was that with the shorter irons and the big ball I was much more accurate than any of my opponents."

There it is—simple—but it left at least one reader slightly befuddled. As usual in such instances, we carried our difficulties to Joe Dey Jr., the executive secretary of the U. S. G. A., who knows everything. Was this happy discovery of Crawley's likely to spread to this country? Would the time come when an efficient caddy would be expected to name the proper ball, as well as the proper club, for a given shot?

"Not at all," Joe replied patiently. "What Crawley did over there was legal, but it couldn't be done on this side. Strictly against the rules."

Common Rules?

But, we interposed, still groping, didn't your fellows get together with the British last year and agree on a completely com-

mon set of rules? It was in all the papers. How come our boys can't use the Crawley system?

"They can," Joe said, "when they're playing in Britain or when they're playing in either the Walker Cup or Ryder Cup matches in this country. It might sound complicated to you (we said, yes, it did) but I can explain.

"Our rule says that the ball must not be less than 1.68 inches in diameter. The British say that theirs must not be less than 1.62 inches. They do not say—note this carefully—that it cannot be more than 1.62 inches. That is what Crawley noted, and he was not the first Englishman to discover that he linked our ball better except when he was shooting into the wind. He was just the first to own up in print."

Didn't Agree

That much seemed clear, but what about that all-inclusive truce with the royal and ancient? Did it not extend to a free interchange of balls?

"No, that was the one little thing they did not agree upon," Joe admitted. "The negotiating committee recommended it, but our executive committee would not consent to the use of the little ball in our tournaments. It agreed to their usage only in international team matches in this country. The British ball will be legal over here for the first time in the Walker Cup matches next year.

"But every other rule in the book is uniform the world over," Joe hastened to add, "and we think that is quite wonderful. Just think—only six one-hundredths of an inch now separate the world's two great golf governing bodies, and we feel confident that will be removed within a few years by a uniform ball of, say, 1.65 inches diameter."

Meantime, Joe emphasized, it will be necessary for a man to visit England if he wants to use the two-platoon system.

Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer



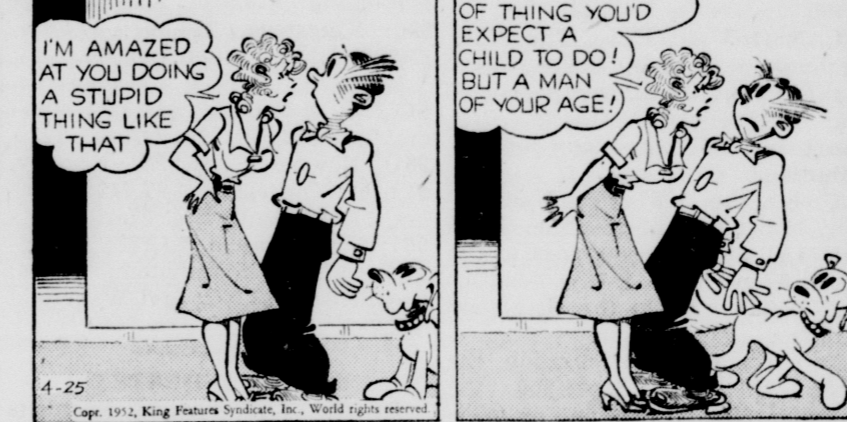
Freckles and His Friends

THE BOYS HAVE FOUND THE TREASURE CHEST NEXT TO A CEMETERY...



Blondie

by Chic Young



Alley Oop

by V. T. Hamlin



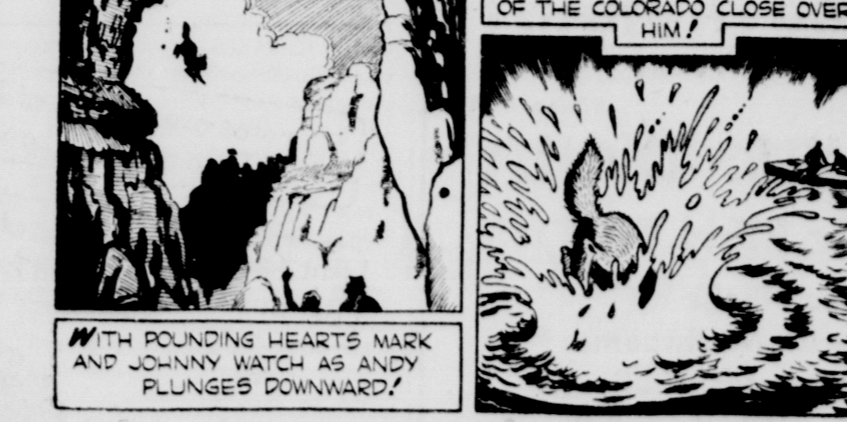
Boots and Her Buddies

by Edaar Martin



Mark Trail

by Ed Dodd



Captain Easy

by Leelle Turner



Li'l Abner

by Al Copp



Priscilla's Pop

by Al Vermeer



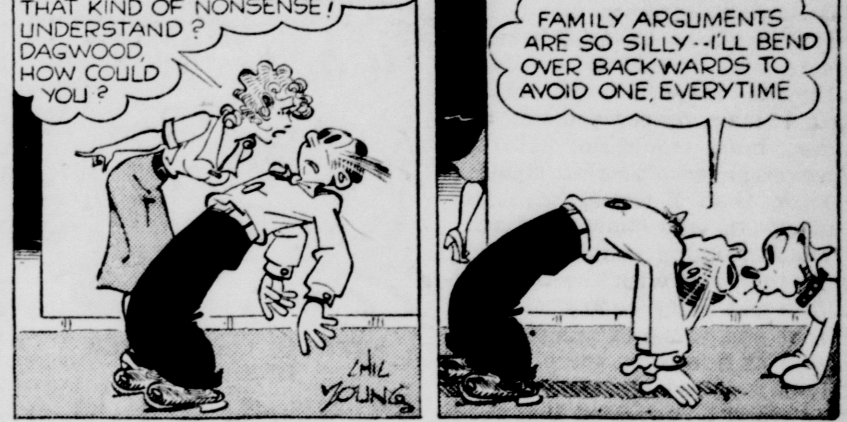
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by Al Copp



Cigar-Smoking Gals Are Taboo

By ROBERT C. RUARK

FT. WORTH, Texas.—She was a very pretty lady, with all the necessary things to make a lady pretty, and that is why I double-toked a little bit when she ordered a cigar with her after-dinner coffee.

She specified the brand and when the cigar came she bit off the end of it and when she fired it she turned the match slowly to assure herself that the weed was lit evenly. She settled back in her chair in the restaurant and sipped her coffee and smoked her cigar.

There is certainly no law in the land which forbids a lady to smoke a Partaga as big as a baseball bat if the mood strikes her. If you like cigars, and you are a lady, you are allowed to smoke cigars, I suppose, because a cigar is only a big cigarette and, heavens, a great many ladies do smoke cigarettes.

But the cigar made me nervous as a man in the presence of a lady, which is the purpose of this parable. It may be the story of what is wrong with the boy-girl business today from the boy's point of view.

Not Kissable

It seems to me that today's woman is doing too many things to make men uneasy in her presence, and is sacrificing the privileges of her sex in order to achieve the complete and possibly useless equality she craves. She can smoke her cigar, sure, as competently as any man, but I would not wish to kiss a woman who smokes cigars, any more than I would wish to kiss a woman who chews tobacco.

I mentioned this simple preference to the lady with the big cigar. She got very angry at the hint that she was not completely desirable as a woman merely because she smoked cigars. She got angrier when I suggested that the reason an average man would not wish to play postoffice with a cigar-smoker is because he would keep thinking about the cigar. He would be distracted from the basic business at hand.

She was annoyed at an idea that such a dreadfully simple thing as boys wanting to kiss girls could get in the way or the right of the female to compete in all fields on an equal basis, because this is a democracy, she said, and I am as good as you are before the law and in the bill of human rights, and if I want to smoke a cigar I will smoke a cigar because men have been doing it for years.

A Word Of Wisdom
But you dames are going to put yourselves right out of business as members of the human race, sezzi, if you keep on smoking cigars and running for office all the time and shooting the Injuns and molding the nation in direct competition to your opposite numbers, who are supposed to be strong and rugged while you are weak and kind of cute. And I would not, even, with your husband's permission, want to kiss a girl who smokes cigars.

She is still mad, but about this time the floor show comes on and the singer is a dame who sings the frightfully sophisticated stuff, all of which says Papa is a bum. He is either coming home late or he is not coming home at all, or else he is so dreadful dull he is plumb useless as a man around the house. There is no single plug for Papa—it is just a great big pitch about how wonderful Mama is. Mama is the mountain and Papa is the mouse, and at the end of every song there are great applause, mostly from females.

I am looking now at my lady friend, who is finishing her cigar, and I am listening at this babe on the bandstand, and I am pretty desperate to make a point.

I shook hands with my lady friend, using the good firm locker-room grasp. I called the waiter, and gave him a bill.

"Buy these ladies a cigar," I said, and if you are wondering what's wrong with the world these days, I think I just summed it up.

Heavy Role Limited In Malayan Waters

SINGAPORE —(P)—Britain's Royal Navy, long popularized as the "Silent Service," is more than living up to this reputation in Malayan waters—much to the disgust of every man-Jack in the area.

The British fleet in this area comprises a few frigates, minesweepers, and a flotilla of motor launches. Once in a while, the former are given a chance to cut loose with their four-inch guns against supposed Communist targets along the coast.

But the navy's main job here is to take small army patrols up jungle rivers and inlets and drop them in known Communist areas.

Stones from the pyramids of Egypt would be sufficient to build a wall around France four feet high and one foot thick.

Benefit

Baseball Dance
Saturday, April 26
Trenary, Mich.

Old and modern time dancing
Benefit Baseball Club

COFFEE 4: LLOYD DINNERS 50¢
CAFFE PIE 10¢

PRICES... 39¢
ROLLED BACK TO

WHEN DO WE EAT?—Lloyd Stoner, restaurant operator, and Isabel Cecil, right, waitress, point to the 1939 prices posted at Stoner's restaurant in Davenport, Iowa. With coffee at four cents, pie for a dime, (remember?), and complete

meals for fifty cents, Stoner expects to make money. The proprietor of the economical eatery says he has another restaurant that has been doing well on the bargain prices for the last six months.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP
with RUTH WYETH SPEARS

12 DUTCH STENCIL DESIGNS FOR FURNITURE FABRIC GLASS TIN POTTERY GIFTS PATTERN 262

STENCIL GAY DUTCH DESIGNS

The dove of peace, hearts, flowers, fruit, large and small motifs in this set of Dutch designs may be painted or stenciled on curtains, table mats, cupboards, kitchen containers. Pattern 262 also gives color guides and directions for beginners. Price of pattern is 25¢.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE
Escanaba Daily Press
Bedford Hills, New York.

Australian TV Is Postponed For Time

CANBERRA, Australia.—(P)—Australia has postponed indefinitely plans to set up an experimental television station near Sydney.

The decision was made by the Cabinet because of the need to cut imports, according to an announcement by Postmaster General Herbert L. Anthony.

FISH FRY TONITE

Our kitchen is now open and prepared to serve you delicious food!

Entertainment by BOB DOINE

World famous organist playing your favorite selections.

BREEZY POINT

4 1/2 miles south on M-35
No Minors

MARCO'S RESTAURANT

American & Italian Foods

2130 Lud. St. Phone 1037

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

TRY OUR 75¢ FISH FRY

U. S. Choice Steaks

Stewed Chicken with Mushrooms

Italian Spaghetti & Meatballs

Home made Ravioli w/Chicken Filling

Other choice dinners to select

DANCE

Grand Opening

DUTCH MILL
SATURDAY, MAY 3

Featuring:

LAWRENCE DUCHOW'S

RCA-VICTOR

Red Ravens and The Accordion Twins



Highway Tax Refund Ready

LANSING — (P) — The State Highway department has reported that \$54,473,410 representing highway tax collections in the first quarter of 1952 was ready for distribution.

Under the 1951 "good roads" law, 44 per cent of gasoline, diesel fuel and weight taxes goes to the state, 37 per cent to the counties and 19 per cent to the cities and villages.

In the current distribution, the state will get \$23,968,300, the counties \$20,155,161, and municipalities \$10,349,947.

Deducted from the counties' share was \$250,000 to apply on a \$5,000,000 loan made to them by the state in 1948 to be paid back when gas or weight taxes were raised. This was the third such deduction.

Allotments to individual Upper Peninsula counties:

Alger, \$70,094; Baraga, \$69,316; Chippewa, \$141,739; Delta, \$135,811; Dickinson, \$101,293; Gogebic, \$103,318; Houghton, \$104,100; Iron, \$95,530; Keweenaw, \$42,285; Luce, \$61,887.

Mackinac, \$76,857; Marquette, \$100,369; Menominee, \$149,612; Ontonagon, \$78,794; and Schoolcraft, \$64,783.

Allocations to individual Upper Peninsula cities:

Ahmeek, \$976; Alpha, \$1,793; Baraga, \$2,456; Bessemer, \$10,300; Calumet, \$2,507; Caspian, \$4,420;

3 EHS Students Named Winners In Writing Contests

Three Escanaba High School students were named winners of writing contests held during the Upper Peninsula high school journalism meeting in Marquette last week.

Ted Roumah, EHS senior, was voted first place winner of the information interview story event, according to Gunther C. Meyland, of Northern Michigan College, who was in charge of the contest.

Third place awards went to Tom Fisher for his story in the opinion interview class and to Maxine Bernsten for an editorial submitted by her.

Two Gwin students, Karen Nordeen and Janice Larson, were second place winners in the in-

formation interview and feature story events.

Nine EHS students attended the conference Saturday held annually for high school journalists.

Long Klondike Trek Is Finally Finished

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(P)—Ed Markey, of Long Beach, came home from Alaska recently to rest his feet.

Markey reports he trudged 607 miles on foot through the Klondike for a Los Angeles contractor. His job was to test electrical charges in the soil in preparation for laying a pipeline.

Before Markey and his fellow workers finished the autumn trek, snow was on the ground and the temperature was 15 degrees below zero.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

Music for Everyone!

DANCE SATURDAY

American Legion Clubrooms

(Escanaba)

Music by The Firehouse 4 Minus 1

Dancing from 9:30

No Admission Charge

"THE DELLS"

"Michigan's ORIGINAL Scenic Supper Club"
Presents EVERY SATURDAY Nite . . .

The Incomparable Musical Stylings of . . .

★ THE SIX DELL-TONES

TO-NITE:

★ LILTIN' LILLIAN

"Escanaba's Favorite Piano & Song Stylist"

Memo: "Dine & Dance in SCENIC SPLENDOR"

NEPPER'S BAR

SMELT FRY - TONIGHT

10¢ per plate

DANCE - SATURDAY NIGHT

April 26th

Music by the "MELODY BOYS"

THE TERRACE

SATURDAY NIGHT

Two Attractions

"Andy" Anderson

and
That Popular "MERRIER FIVE ORCH."
If you enjoyed "Ronnie Eastman", you'll enjoy
"Andy Anderson"

He's Here Every Night — Don't Miss Him!

No Admission

No Minors

Fine Foods Served Nightly From 5 P. M.

For Banquets or Parties, Phone 1878-W

IT'S SMOOTH—SMOOTH—SMOOTH

My notes are smooth at times like these
When I'm a one man band!

But Kessler's smoother all the time
Because it's one good brand!

SMOOTH AS SILK
but not "High Hat"

A symphony in smoothness—a melody in mellowness... that's Kessler's—today's greatest whiskey value!

KESSLER'S
THE SMOOTHEST OF TODAY'S SMOOTHER WHISKIES

ASK FOR KESSLER'S AT YOUR FAVORITE STATE STORE. BAR OR S. D. D. TODAY!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 72% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. JULIUS KESSLER DISTILLING CO., INC., LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

THE Fair STORE

STAR VALUES
ONLY

Friday Night, Saturday

Special Purchase

WHITE JEWELRY

- Styled by Coro
- White Porcelain
- Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings

\$1

Street Floor

Regular 39¢ Chinese Linen

HANKIES

- Hand Rolled Edges
- Fancy Patterns
- All Hand Worked

3 for \$1

Street Floor

Regular \$1.98 Values, Men's

OVERALLS

- 8 oz. denim
- Sanforized
- Union Made
- Waist Sizes 30-42

\$1.77

Street Floor

Regular \$1 values

PETTIFLAW NYLONS

- 51 Gauge 15 denier
- New Colors
- Sizes 8 1/2-11

69¢

Basement

Regular 69¢

BATH TOWELS

- Cannon
- 20 by 40 size
- Extra Fluffy

59¢

Basement

Regular \$1.29

INFANT'S DRESSES

- Philippine Hand-Made
- Sizes 6 mo. to 1 year
- White, pink, yellow, blue

\$1

Second Floor

Regular \$1.98 Special Purchase

CREPE SLIPS

- Lace Trimmed Stylet
- White, Pink, Blue
- Sizes 32-40

\$1

Basement

Regular 3 prs. \$1.10

COTTON ANKLETS

- Durene finish
- Nylon Reinforced
- Assorted Colors
- Sizes 8-11

3 pr. \$1

Street Floor